

NEGRO SEAMEN TELL OF DISASTER TO VESTRIS

SHIP WAS NOT SEAWORTHY CREW STATES

Vestris Leaked At Start Of Trip, Crew Tells

News Reporters
By IRVING DUNJEE and
FRED HARLOW
Staff Correspondents Crusader
News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Their tongues at last untied by the slander of the white capitalist press and the attempt of the Lamport & Holt Co. to make them the goats of the tragic disaster of the S. S. Vestris, the Negro members of the crew last night told two reporters of the Crusader News Service the true story of criminal negligence and mismanagement which led up to the sea horror.

Irving Dunjee and Fred Harlow, two Crusader News Service men, experienced the utmost difficulty in getting within speaking distance of the shipwrecked Negro workers, who were corralled in a hall of the Seamen's Church Institute at 20 S. St., an institution supported by subsidies from big shipping companies as a strike-breaking agency. These men, who the latest reports show, played the part of real heroes, are virtually held as prisoners and not allowed to leave the building. They are closely guarded by agents of the steamship company who will allow no one in unless he carries a special card of admission. The rule is strictly enforced against white visitors, all of whom are suspected of being newspaper men. The reporters got by the guard at the door by posing as relatives of some of the crew. But getting by the door, difficult as it had been, was the easiest part of our job. The real job was to get the men to talk. They had been given strict instructions by the steamship people to keep their mouths shut, and it was only after they were shown copies of the daily papers and got wise to the slander being spread against them as cowards and incompetents that they opened their mouths.

Stokers Tied Mould
These men tell a tale of negligence on the part of the company and incompetent officers.
"The whole trouble was that the coal port on the starboard side,"

(Continued On Page Two)

Soviet Russia Backs African Republic, Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Union of South Africa is reported in a formal letter to the discovery of a Russian Soviet backed plan for a black republic in South Africa. J. Tielman Roos, government minister, made an address at Johannesburg recently in which he attacked the Bolsheviks for "putting newfangled ideas" into the heads of the natives. Orders have been issued by the Communist International to the Communist party of South Africa to agitate the Negroes to the point of revolution. Donations are being solicited in London for the "native legislative group." Numerous prominent Britishers have signed the appeal for aid in fighting the legislation, which is described as dangerous and retrogressive.

Minister Roos declared that the South African government would "fight to the utmost any attempt to develop natives along the lines which endanger the white standards of the union."

Walter White Will Address Monster Meeting Sunday

Walter White, Assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an old favorite with the men of the monster meeting will be the speaker next Sunday and will speak from the subject, "The Color Question as a World Problem."

(Continued On Page Two)

HELD IN DEATH OF PASTOR, MEN OUT ON BOND

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 23.—James Martin, Van Williams and James Hill, who have been held in jail charged with the murder of Rev. Obediah Thompson, pastor of the Sincere Baptist church, who was shot and killed in the church were admitted to \$2,500 bail each, last Saturday morning in City court.

Jeff Mackin, who is also charged with implication in the death of the pastor, is confined in a local hospital suffering from a bullet wound received in the head during the battle. The cases of the four are set for preliminary hearing in City court on Nov. 30.

A charge of trespass which was filed in City court against the pastor and charges of assault and battery against several members of the congregation, following a clash in the church last summer, were dismissed in court. The assault case included those of Van Williams, Maude Timberlake, Corrine Turner, Martha Turner, Jeff Mackin and Rebecca Williams, all of whom were arrested on the complaint of Maude Parker, a member of the faction supporting Rev. Thompson.

FISK LECTURE SERIES ARE ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Nov. 16.—Announcement of the Fisk University 1928-29 lecture series has just been made by the Dean's office of the university. The series will include some of the leading scholars, artists, writers and scientists of the world as well as outstanding leaders in other walks of life. The series is designed not only for the Fisk students and faculty but for the benefit of the Nashville public as well. Because of the great value of the contributions which will be made by these various authorities and in order to enlarge benefits derived therefrom the university is offering the lectures free.

MEN STAGE GUN BATTLE AT CHURCH

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—The church-goers of the College Hill district were thrown into a panic Sunday afternoon when two rivals turned the church ground into a duelling place and "shot it out" for the affections of a woman whose name was withheld by those in the know. The duel resulted in the death of Tom Collier and the arrest of Charles Crisp.

Witnesses declared that the two men had attended church services Sunday morning and remained for the out-door conferences and neighborly chats which usually follow in the wake of the services. It was during this time that they came together and decided to settle all differences.

Those nearest the shooting pointed out that the argument started when Collier warned Crisp "to let my girl alone." Then came a dispute as to whose girl she was and shooting began. Both men whipped out revolvers simultaneously and began firing. Crisp, the better marksman and Collier fell mortally wounded. Crisp was arrested immediately after the killing and charged with murder.

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Congressman-Elect



OSCAR DEPRIEST
Oscar Depriest of Chicago, was recently elected to congress from the first congressional district, will speak at the Walker casino, Monday, December 10th.

Mr. Depriest will be introduced by Bishop A. J. Carey, of the A. M. E., and member of Civil Service commission. The meeting is being held under auspices of St. John A. M. E. church, of which C. S. Williams, is pastor.

WHITE RACE DIMINISHING CLERIC SAYS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—Unless Europe and America stand together the white race will be doomed, the Rev. Everett Gill, missionary to Europe, told delegates at the meeting of the eighteenth annual session of the Louisiana Baptist convention, white, meeting in the First Baptist church here Wednesday. "The destiny of America," he said, "is going to be decided by what is done in Europe, although for the ten years since the World war there has been propaganda to alienate the sympathies of America from Europe. The white race is in control economically and militarily, but this is not so much to be proud of. It is only a third, some say a fourth, of the earth's population, and it is potentially diminishing. France is doomed, because its birth rate is so near its death rate. There are conditions that are causing the non-white races to increase as the white race diminishes or stands still. The races through its militarism, its potential enemies of all the other white race has made actual or potential superiority complex, and its industrialism."

"Missionaries have gone out among the non-white races, but there have also come among them 'hard-boiled.' Besides, disliking these classes the non-whites that have studied know that the ancestors of some of them had ancient civilizations while whites were living in huts and dressed in the skins of animals. They are the aristocrats; we are the upstarts."

"We of America were dragged into the World War by Europe. It wasn't our war. Ten million white men were sacrificed in that suicidal war. We are getting ready for the final disaster. If we don't change, A nation is ranked 'first class' on its capacity to kill, regardless of its number of saints, in education, its lawfulness. The international race question is a Christian question. The way to save the white race is to Christianize Europe and America, to promote brotherly love. If we don't do that, we are doomed."

John J. Raskob Aids Ga. Negro School
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee and manager of Gov. Alfred Smith's campaign, after hearing the Georgia State Industrial college sisters last Thursday night, gave \$500 to the institute. The whole student body participated in the singing. Gov. Alfred E. Smith and his party en route to Biloxi, Miss., were in the audience.

Missouri G. O. P. Committee To Rebuild Church

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—The Republican State committee here will rebuild a Negro church which was burned in Pemiscot county a few weeks ago before the election. This action was denied upon last week in a long distance telephone conference between B. G. Voorhies of St. Joseph, chairman of the State committee, and Dr. E. B. Clements of St. Louis, chairman, Republican National committeeman for Missouri.

A Republican rally was held in the church a few days prior to election, at which Walter Lathen, a speaker from St. Louis, made the principal talk. Shortly after Lathen went to bed that night six revolver shots were fired into the room where he slept. None hit Lathen, but the furniture was damaged. Later in the night the building where he had spoken was totally destroyed by fire.

"We sent a check for \$1,500 to the congregation," said Chairman Voorhies.

Urges City Honor For Vestris Hero

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 23.—(ANP)—In a letter to Mayor Walker, Herbert E. Kronfeld, an attorney of 26 Court St., urged the Mayor to hold a public reception at the City hall in honor of Lionel Licorich, quartermaster of the Vestris, who saved the lives of 20 people after the liner sank.

"In recent years there have been repeated receptions at the City hall in honor of various nationals. Distinguished or heroic Americans, Germans, Irish, English, Roumanians and others have been honored without bias or favor. Never, to my recollection, has a deserving colored man received such recognition."

CHINESE IN CUBA SLAVES' DESCENDANTS

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—The Chinese population of Cuba is a reminder of the period in Cuban history when Coolies were here to virtual slavery. They were brought here many years ago like cattle.

The sugar planters attempted to supplant African slaves by Chinese slaves. The coolies were imported under a contract to serve eight years at \$4 monthly. The planters paid an average price of \$400 for each slave. This was between \$1500 and \$1000 each.

The Chinese were never satisfactory as human chattel because they were given to committing suicide.

Tenn. Motor Ass'n. Qualifies To Do Business In Ind.

The National Motors Assurance association of Nashville, has procured a permit from the Secretary of State of Indiana, to do business in Indiana, as an Indiana corporation.

S. A. Grizzle is the local representative of the company and Attorney R. L. Bailey represented the association as its lawyer, in procuring the permit.

The objects of the association as applied to Indiana and as defined in its application to do business in this state, are as follows:

NURSE WINS JIM CROW CASE VS. R. R.

Miss Mary E. Sales, a school nurse employed in local school work, attended the National Nurses association meeting held in New Orleans, last August. She made reservation for Pullman accommodation via Illinois central railway and embarked at Mattoon, Illinois. It is reported that the Pullman conductor told her she could not get on there, however, she boarded the car. Leaving Cairo both the Pullman and train conductor (a new conductor having gotten on at Cairo) insisted that after crossing into Kentucky she would be compelled to go up into the "Jim Crow" coach and spend the night. They asked to see her stub for Pullman ticket and refused to return it. They wrote out a receipt for the refund of her Pullman fare. This she refused to sign. Later after threats of eviction and arrest in Kentucky, she was assisted by the Pullman porter into the "Jim Crow" car.

Returning to Indianapolis, she consulted an Attorney R. L. Bailey. She retained him as her counsel.

Last week three months after the day of her trouble, she was the recipient of a check drawn by the Illinois Central Railroad company, in the sum of \$50. The voucher reads:

"In full settlement of any and all claims of any nature, kind, character or description that I have against the Illinois Central Railroad company and the Pullman company for any and all claims to date, but more especially on account of alleged abuse and ejection from Pullman car No. 3 while a passenger on Illinois Central train No. 1 on or about August 14th, or near Cairo, Ill."

Attorney Bailey, when interviewed by a Recorder Representative, said: "Probably if more passengers possessed the nerve of Miss Sales, there would be fewer such discriminations. The Railroad and Pullman companies owed this passenger safe transportation in the class her tickets called for and if such passengers who are denied fundamental rights insisted upon \$50 a clip for same it wouldn't be long before the railroad and pullman companies would 'sit'."

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LIBERIAN PRESIDENT EXTOLS U. S.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Nov. 23.—President C. D. B. King paid a high tribute to the U. S. A. in his recent message to the legislature.

Speaking of the friendly relations that had at all times existed between the United States and Liberia, he said:

"From the foundation of this republic the attitude of the United States has been that of a true friend and protector to this country in many difficulties, and in the hour of need, she has declared through her statesmen that she felt it to be her moral right to see the independence of this country maintained and would never allow Liberia to be despoiled or restrained. The United States has loyally kept her word, and Liberia brings her today gratitude and warm friendship for this unceasing good will."

Communists' Dance Stopped By Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23.—(CNS)—The police arm of the employing class reached out on the night of November 10th to break up a dance held by the Young Workers (Communist) party in a hall at 805 James St., because Negro and white workers were fraternizing and dancing together.

According to D. Mateis, district organizer of the league, a regular permit for the dance had been obtained. The Negro workers present, many of them members of the American Negro Labor congress, a Negro workers' organization, joined with the white workers in protesting the police action. The league declares said action to be based solely upon police objection to the Communist idea of working class solidarity and brotherhoods of all workers, regardless of race or color. No arrests were made.

Taborian Order Sues Bonding Co.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The Fidelity & Guaranty Company of Baltimore, Md., last Friday was named defendant in a \$30,000 suit filed in chancery court by the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, International Order of Twelve, Jurisdiction of Tennessee.

The suit alleges the defendant company was bondsman in the above sum for Wayman Wilkerson, who committed suicide after embezzling nearly \$70,000 from the fraternal organization for which he was trust officer and treasurer.

The bill shows Wilkerson was able to cover his embezzlements up until the time the Fraternal Savings Bank crashed last December.

Sentenced For Liquor Law Violation

Harry (Goosie) Lee was found guilty on a charge of operating a blind tiger, at his business place, 525 Indiana, in Criminal court, last Friday. He was sentenced to the Marion county jail for thirty days and fined \$100 and costs by Judge James A. Collins.

Felix Wiggins, an employee of Lee, was fined \$100 and received a thirty-day sentence on a plea of guilty to possession of liquor taken in a raid October 2. George Graham, also arrested in the raid, was discharged.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting sale of liquor in the Lee place was issued several days ago by Judge Byron K. Elliott, in superior court.

Strange Rites By Celestials Performed In Mo. Cemetery

Chinsee Of St. Louis Open Graves Of Dead Countrymen, Remove And Wash Bones For Return To China

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—Race, came to naught, last Friday. A vast throng of people congregated in a corner of the Wesleyan cemetery to witness the venerable Lee Mow Lin, sage of Chinatown, here, wash and dry the bones of his countrymen, buried in St. Louis before shipping them to Hong Kong, China.

Two vigorous Celestials are aiding Lee Mow Lin in performing the pious task, which will require several days of steady work.

About them are the remains of one hundred of their fellows whose spirits have been tormented by the ten devils of Hades, because their bones have been interred in a land of strangers far from the halls of their ancestors.

These most unfortunate spirits are now about to ascend before the Prince of Heaven, for Lee Mow Lin and his companions are preparing their bones for shipment back to China, where they will again be buried by their families.

Within a month a steamer will leave San Francisco for Hong Kong with a cargo of hundreds of wooden crates, about three feet square, each containing four ten bones of thousands of Chinese, formerly buried in the United States. From Hong Kong the parcels will be distributed throughout the interior of China.

Packing Dry Bones
Lee Mow Lin and his companions wash and dry the bones before placing them in the metal boxes.

The first two bodies discovered by the cemetery grave diggers in their work so far are petrified, so that the bones cannot be packed. "Let them see the sky," said Lee Mow Lin, "and in three years we will send them back." The graves will be left open for two days, and then refilled with earth.

Several of the bodies so far taken up are those of Chinese who met sudden and violent death. Some bore marks of bullet wounds. One of those petrified had a gash across the forehead. The portly figure of this Oriental was familiar some years back around the St. Louis Custom House, where he served as an interpreter. "He snitch," was the laconic answer to a query about his fate.

Burial away from the graves of their ancestors is ignominious. After death the soul finds a home divided in three parts: one in the grave, to receive sacrifices, another on the wooden tablet, placed in the halls of their ancestors, where twice each year memorial rites are performed and a third in Heaven, where it is rewarded for its good deeds.

When the bones of those who have died in foreign lands are returned home they will be placed in jars and buried near those of their ancestors. Mock money will be buried at the graves so that the

(Continued On Page Two)

Va. Capital Attempts Revival Of Old Segregation Measure

Richmond, Va., Councilman Presents Measure Seeking To Evade U. S. Supreme Court Ruling Against Segregation

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—If the resolution presented to the City council here Tuesday by alderman Henry Woody, is considered favorable beginning April 1, this city will again be disgraced with legalized segregation in regard to residential sections.

The resolution makes it unlawful for Negroes to live in white neighborhoods and whites from occupying residences in Negro neighborhoods. The effort to revive such a law has drawn the fire of Negro citizens who declare that due to the sanitary conditions and the manner in which the streets in the Negro districts are kept up, no white person would desire to live there and the law would prevent Negroes from moving out of these districts in order to improve their living conditions and preserve their health.

READ INDIANA'S
BEST WEEKLY

NEGRO CREW TELLS ABOUT THE VESTRIS

(Continued From Page One)

said Evans Hampden, Negro fireman "which was four feet above the water line, was not entirely closed when we left port, and couldn't be closed and locked, and the water poured through in the first heavy sea. With the ocean coming in they sent down the bed-room stewards to bail it out with buckets."

Continuing his story, Hampden said that the stokers had been tied together in the hold, working frantically to keep the ship afloat. With each wave the danger of their going down increased. But when the life boats were lowered, no word was passed to the workers in the hold. "They completely ignored us," the workers, all of them colored, charged, "leaving us to drown in the flooded stockhold like rats."

Tales Of Discrimination

The ship was in bad condition generally, declared Joshua Ford, Negro fireman aboard the "Vestris" for the last five years. "When we left Hoboken, coal port on starboard was partly open and ship

had three feet of water in bilge. After leaving port, ship took bad list to starboard side and quarter-master told me that she would not answer the helm. On Sunday starboard boilers were out of commission on account of water in fire-room. When I went on deck I found passengers getting ready to take to the boats. The captain and officers at no time gave orders to lower away. In fact, it seemed as if the officers were dazed.

"While on deck I saw a friend of mine, Miss Henrietta Cubbins of Brooklyn (one of those rescued and in St. Vincent hospital) who had fallen and hurt her hip. I picked her up and was about to place her in a boat when the Chief Reeler Engineer rushed up to me with an axe in his hand and shouted, "Go below, you black dog." In my opinion, captain and officers were incompetent. The crew acted coolly and efficiently, but owing to the dried out condition of life boats, it was impossible to do more."

Donald Holder, another Negro fireman, confirmed the stories of the others:

"Come off watch Sunday, 12 o'clock. Ship had bad list to starboard. Boiler room was full of water. After I came off watch Engine Storekeeper and Officer Hardie told us that everybody must get in the alley way and assist bailing out water which was pouring through the Starboard Coal port. Went on watch Monday, had no rest since Saturday night. The Chief Engineer told us to try and

get up steam which was impossible. At that time you could see the rolling chocks on Portside.

"We came on deck but were ordered below again by the Chief, but we could not go below on account of water in the stockhold. The captain at no time gave us any orders. One passenger asked him what about the crew and he answered "Damn the black so—of b—"

"I saw one colored passenger trying to get into a boat with his wife and child. One of the Junior officers ordered him out, waving a pistol at him. The passenger was not saved, but the officer was."

Bravery Of Negro Workers

H. Williams, Negro seaman from Barbados, told a vivid tale of the heroism of the crew, especially of Lionel Licorish, Negro quarter-master on board the lost ship. Licorish, a diminutive man, had saved his fellow workers and passengers, swimming through the shark-infested waters to the rescue of black and white alike.

"Twenty times this Negro worker placed his own life in jeopardy to go to the assistance of drowning people. Several of those whom he rescued had been in the water for more than fifteen hours, and were slowly succumbing to the exposure and effect of the icy sea. When Licorish had first boarded the lifeboat there were no oars there. Bravely he had slipped back into the water to regain the oars that were floating near a capsized

ROLAND HAYES TO APPEAR HERE IN RECITAL

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

A musical event of greatest importance to the people of Indianapolis is the recital of Roland Hayes, tenor on Tuesday evening December 4th, in the Murat theatre under the direction of the Ona B. Talbot Fine Arts Enterprises.

Since the recent return of Mr. Hayes from his prolonged tour of Europe, he has been heard in New York and Boston and high praise has been given him by critics and laymen declaring that his voice has never been so beautiful, and heart so wonderful as now.

Roland Hayes' Return Tour Of America

Roland Hayes returns to America after a long season in Europe. He has enlarged his old world public by singing in Holland, Italy, and Russia, likewise recapturing the concert which he visits each summer—England, France, Germany, and Austria. The latter countries, now familiar with his art, have found new cause to wonder at it. His



new public were as astonished as if his fame had not long preceded him. The reviews quoted opposite fairly represent the critical opinion.

Once A Poor Farm Boy—Now A Singer Before The World

Not so very many years ago, Roland Hayes was doing the chores on the small Georgia farm of his mother, an ex-slave.

He managed to put himself through school and college while helping to support his family.

Encouraged by friends to develop his voice, he struggled for years to train it and to gain recognition, meanwhile taking every sort of job to make ends meet.

He scraped together enough money to go abroad and give a recital in London. With this step his fame was definitely made. He became the talk of London, and then of Paris, Vienna, and Berlin.

Each capital marvelled at this young singer, so modest and quiet.

nannered, yet so utterly master of his voice, of their own language and style in song.

At that time only certain American cities had heard him. When he re-crossed the Atlantic, he soon held the attention of America at large to a degree never before won by an American-born musician.

His own country welcomes his return after a year's absence. America has watched him as, drawn ever more closely towards the very breath and inspiration of the composer before him, he has perfected that rare instrument, his voice, beyond all precedent of the concert hall. He is not the artist who could "stand still." And late reports from Europe indicate even new heights in his singing.

Smith Pleasant View Civic Club Buys Home

The Smith Pleasant View Civic club, Inc., is creating a deal of interest on the South side. Within the past thirty days, this organization has signed a contract at 1829 South Keystone. The property consists of a lot and a frame house. It is the plan of the organization to build in the sphere. A junior department has been organized of which Mr. Seaba Rhodes, an Attucks High school student is president. This department, although having been organized less than 30 days doing some very tangible work. At their regular week meeting Monday night, the Junior department presented to the organization a piano to be placed in their new community home. A tea will be given by the club Monday November 26th, at the new Club home. This will be their first meeting in the building. The public is invited. This organization is responsible for certain improvements, as to lights, sewer and water being placed in its community. W. D. Harrison, president and Mrs. Hattie Butler, secretary of the club.

B. Y. P. U. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The City B. Y. P. U. annual conference, sponsored by the ministers of Baptist Ministerial Alliance, will meet Sunday, Nov. 25th, at Ebenezer Baptist church, North and California Sts., of which Dr. Program committee, has arranged Chas. Johnson is pastor.

Mr. H. H. Abel, chairman of an interesting program. The public is invited. Mr. G. H. Gayhart, president; Carry Balvin, secretary.

EXCURSION TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sun., Nov. 25, 1928

\$2.75 Round Trip

Interstate Public Service Co.

Leave Traction Terminal Station 7:00 A. m. Returning leave Louisville, 7:00 P. M.

Death Report Of Abel Bros. & Winfrey

Funeral services for Mr. George Fome of 1217 Lafayette street, who died Tuesday, were held Friday at 10 o'clock from the chapel. Burial at Floral Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles Jefferson of 440 Blake street, who died Thursday, were held from the Gettysburg church, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial at Floral Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Charlesine Roberts, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, of 1465 E. 16th street, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence. Burial at New Crown cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my husband, who passed away at Elizabeth, New Jersey, November 23rd, 1927, I think but not forgotten—Mrs. Lucile J. Berry, wife, 538 West 25th St.

FASHION SHOW

Tomlinson hall, Dec. 11, 1928

The Orphans Home Band guild is exerting every effort for its annual Fashion show, to surpass last year's affair. The directors of the different parts are models, Mesdames Hazel H. Hendrick, Ada Dodson and Lillian Briscoe; Music, Mrs. Lillian Le Mon; Children, Mesdames Sue Artis, Mrs. Bertha Freeman; Ukelele Girls Mrs. Georgia Martin; Duval's Ten Black Birds will play during the show and for the dance that will close the entertainment.

Strange Rites By Celestials Mo. Cemel

(Continued From Page One)

Shi And of paddjns eq km I way into another world, paper dan chairs and furniture, will offered to the fire to sublimation them for use in Heaven, and fire-crackers will be exploded to drive away any lurking evil spirits. Then at last the soul will be at peace.

Almost all Chinese in America belong to the Merchants and Laborers Association, which has for its chief purpose the return to China the bones of those who died in the United States, and all may die comforted with the thought that within ten years they may return to the great temple of their ancestors.

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OUR

Theatrical and Amusement

PAGE

EDDY LEMONS SAYS THEATRE MANAGERS ARE MUCH PLEASED

Says Majestic Circuit Has Some The Best Talent That Can Be Had

By EDDIE LEMONS

I am now with the "Frivolities of 1929," a Majestic circuit show and find that the managers are very much pleased with the shows, the best proof being that the shows of this circuit get the preference of all dates and the benefit of railroad jumps, etc.

The Majestic circuit has some of the best talent that can be had including producers and performers. And one half of the shows are produced by some one on the show. The thing for some of our actors to do is to stop "woofing" so much and do something worth while, and then they will be noticed.

To Go Independent

We are on our way east and will be in Baltimore in about three weeks and following that I will go into rehearsal for "Dashin' Dinah from Carolina," but when I do I will leave the Goldberg circuit. However, I will not have any kicks against the Goldberg enterprise or the T. O. B. A. As I have always carried a good show I have been assured of consecutive bookings. If your show doesn't make money for managers whether they be Goldberg or not, it won't count.

Points To Young Men

It doesn't take old timers to be producers and performers because there have been more shining stars in the later years than ever were known in years gone by. If the youngsters won't or can't produce, why is there a Lenard Harper and an Earl Dancer? Sooner or later the old-timers have got to pass out of the picture.

Why not try and help the youngsters? I am not an old-timer or a youngster, but have made many performers and sent them on to Broadway, namely Alice Brown (deceased); Slim Parker, (deceased); Willie Taylor of the Keith circuit, and others.

Now, brother performers, do less "thru sheeting" and more work and if your shows mean anything to a manager's box office, the Majestic circuit or anybody else won't keep managers from playing you.

So let us producers and managers get together and give better shows to make better business and gain something for ourselves.

NEW YORK THIS WEEK

ALHAMBRA THEATRE—Revue "Winners All." Drama, "The End of the World," by the Alhambra Drama players.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE—Sam Manning in a musical comedy, "How Come." Photo, Rudolph Schildkraut and Louise Dresser in "A Ship Comes In."

FILM COMMENT

On Show Girl—Pretty Good Picture

The celluloid adaption of Show Girl was with J. P. McEvoy, who wrote the hilarious helterskelter comedy and who (whisper) is going to write a sequel. Mr. McEvoy went into the First National projection room a gay, carefree young fellow. He emerged a broken, distraught author.

Show Girl is a pretty good film entertainment as film entertainments go. True, the film purports to be a sequel to the shrewdly humorous twists Mr. McEvoy gave his yarn of the chorus girl who gets her angel. They added to Dixie's home life and wrote wise-cracking captions of their own, although the original was studied with snappy lines. Even put thru the Hollywood grinder, Show Girl has its merits. It would take more than a movie master mind to sink Dixie Dugan, popular successor to Lorelei Lee, the preferred blonde. Alice White gets this surefire role. You'll like Charlie Delaney as Dixie's press agent author, but Lee Moran is not so hot as Kerrigan, the motto salesman. Still, Show Girl is a peppy little picture.

CHIRPING AT THE RAINBOW

Lucille Hizer is entertaining at the Rainbow Palm garden.

Facts-Not Bull

By TIM E. OWSLEY

Life keeps the hand of time busy now a days writing something new, something different, into show history. No doubt the future generation will read in wonderment at the doings of our showmen in their history on things done in the past years, decades and centuries.



T. E. Owsley

Each year some new theatre is built to glorify our show business and he who finances the building at times finds such a building a living grave yard for his gold. So few of these men ever live to realize even a twenty-five per cent profit on their investment. Yet the failure of a new theatre today will not halt the building of another new one tomorrow. Most of such failures are brought on by men with money to build but do not have the proper knowledge of their undertaking and you will find such men daily trying to evolve their theory in a game where experience and fact alone count. A teacher without experience can not hold down a position that requires such. A preacher without experience has a trying time to control his congregation.

A lawyer without experience is never placed in a position where millions of dollars have protection from legal advice. A doctor without experience must in some way have a chance to practice, before he is sure of the ailment that he can cure. And so it is in all vocations, first comes the schooling, then the practice by which we gain experience from which we know when, where and how to apply our knowledge to lessen mistakes. And he who tries to gain in show business, without experience, will find himself loser in the end.

Chicago is still the Mecca for our show people, but the crowds are larger than the demand and many artist are out of work. Again I warn those who have no engagement in Chicago, not to come here you will only add to the crowd and become a polite beggar in the end, unless you have other means for a livelihood. The Ragal, Grand, Monogram, Franklin and Appalo are the only Colored Employing houses for regular engagements in the city. There are other houses that will use you for one, two and maybe three days, but not at war time salaries. Ed Peat was engaged for the Grand Stock company. Also Mary Mack, of "Mack and Mack" who have just returned to the city. Hazel Myers is now in Danville, to attend the funeral of her brother who died suddenly. Dave Peyton has invited me to eat my Thanksgiving dinner at his house, but I think I'll eat the regulated egg sandwiches with Cliff Ross, as we have been doing a good dinner for one day might mean our undoing. We are of the old school and have long since learned that actors don't eat expensive food, but Cliff is more fortunate than I, he has an indefinite engagement and plenty of relatives here and each of them will have Turkey and Cliff has been invited to all of their homes, but after all, I have much to be thankful for and I am. So I wish all the readers of this column a big Turkey dinner.

Jolson To Star

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Al Jolson will be starred by the Shubert's in the musical version of Kismet. Other prominent performers are now being lined up and will be signed for the production within the coming week.

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

When John McGowan wrote Excess Baggage as a stage play, he managed to "extract more drama than does Metro-Goldwyn in filming the same yarn. Excess Baggage is the story of a small time vaudeville couple.

Along come the movies to sign up the feminine half of the act, who has been merely excess baggage to the tightwire star of the turn. The positions are reversed. Hubby is excess baggage now.

Sick of it all, he decides upon suicide—a slip from the wire in his "death slide." I shall not tell you what happens.

Director James Cruze tells the

acted to all of their homes, but after all, I have much to be thankful for and I am. So I wish all the readers of this column a big Turkey dinner.

—TIM E. OWSLEY

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OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

RICHARD DIX

"MORAN OF THE MARINES"

WITH RUTH ELDER

ADDED WEEKLY FEATURES
Thursday Night—The Walker Singing Club, Late Broadway song hits on the screen

Friday Night—Budding Favorites: Night: Amateur talent on the stage.
A Riot Of Fun!

Gertrude Saunders Left Company?

Report That Star Left Blackbirds No. Two

"Blackbirds" did not open Nov. 5 at the Tremont theatre, as planned, but postponed its premiere. This second company of Lew Leslie's colored revue was held up because of delay in stage effects, it was said, but later it developed that Gertrude Saunders, featured performer, had left the cast.

Word From Dancer

"In J. C. Johnson, the song writer, we have discovered who we think is another Gene Austin." "With the success of his new record (GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT) we can say we know it."

"This young fellow, has helped greatly towards the success of Ethel Waters by writing some of her most popular song hits such as, 'You Can't Do What My Last Man Did,' 'Guess Who's In Town,' 'Special Friend' and 'We Don't Need Each Other Any More.' He also wrote the music to 'Dusky Stevedore,' 'When' and 'Lullaby' the latter two were successfully featured by Paul Whiteman on Victor Records."

Johnson was selected to do the type of song by the Columbia Phonograph company from thousands of tests that were made by different artists throughout the country. Since the release, a few weeks ago, of GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT, sixty-five thousand have been sold and we expect it to reach one hundred and fifty thousand in the near future."

Porter Does Stunt-Brushing Of Passengers

Showmanship has found its way into the Pullman car. Down in Texas, in the parlor car of one of the crack Southern Pacific trains, there is a porter who makes a systematic exhibition out of his job of brushing off the passengers at the end of the run. His approach, the operation itself, and his bowout, constitute a show that is appreciated by the "victim" and watched by the other occupants of the car. It is a calculated affair, of course, the few may suspect it. The vital point, however, is that it puts the travelers in such good spirits that they just naturally are disposed to make the porter's honorarium a little larger than usual. It is not only in parlor cars that it pays to put the patrons in good humor.

TALKIES VS. VAUDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—What is interpreted as the biggest setback in years for vaudeville is a highly authoritative report that within two months acts will be pulled out of the entire string of out-of-town houses now being booked by the Loew office, and talkies installed in their place for the remainder of the present season, at least. The programs will consist of synchronized films, short subjects, canned acts and Movie-tune News. The report, relayed several days ago to J. H. Lubin, manager of the circuit's vaudeville booking department, met with unqualified denial.

KING VIDOR BUSY ON "HALLELUJAH" HONEY

BROWN ENGAGED FOR PICTURE

Keith Playing 400 Less Acts—Changes Of Policies—Hollywood Film Weakness

Between 25 and 30 colored players are being signed by the King Vidor M-G-M company and will leave for the south.

There they will meet the director and start work on exterior shots in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Hallelujah." Vidor left for Tennessee with a technical staff for atmospheric shots.

The full company will remain in the south for a month, when it will journey to Hollywood for interior work in the studios.

James Stacy, business manager and assistant director, picking the cast, has already engaged Honey Brown of Club Highland, Dan Haynes of "Show Boat," Fanny Belle DeKnight and Victoria Spivey. He has also brought Everett McGarity on from Chicago.

Singing of spirituals will be conducted by Eva Jessye, director of the Dixie Jubilee Singers. The songsters will also have roles in the film.

The chief weakness of Hollywood films lies in sentimentalizing and romanticizing its stories. The film capital is as afraid to study truth in a closeup as it is to look a Klieg in the eye.

Corinne Griffith's new "million dollar" First National special, The Divine Lady, is a prime example. It is based on E. Barrington's recent novel of Lady Hamilton, one of the most discussed women of history.

The picture sugar-coats the immortal and broadminded Emma, who passed from one man to another up the social scale until she married Sir William Hamilton and then became mistress of Britain's great admiral, Horatio Nelson.

As far as the celluloid Divine Lady is concerned, Emma is a beautiful young woman having a whole series of purely platonic affairs.

What might have been a rather passionate panorama of the dying days of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth becomes merely a pretty and tediously censored recital of Lady Hamilton's career.

The film pictures both the Battle of the Nile and Trafalgar, but the effect is repetitious and far from exciting. Even shots and actions are repeated.

The film is done with early Marion Davies lavishness. The photography is gorgeous and Miss Griffith is as lovely a lady Hamilton as Romney painted. Here is a ladylike performance and far from the real Emma of history. For instance, Lady Hamilton was fat and forty-one at the time of Trafalgar.

Victor Varconi disappoints as Lord Nelson. The rest of the cast is expensive but actory.

Passing the badly developed film story of Lady Hamilton, you still must face the fact that the picture is long and dreary.

Keith's is playing 400 less acts weekly at present than

TWENTY DARK SPOTS OF JOY AT WALKER BEAUTIFUL THIS WEEK

Twenty Dark Spots of Joy at the Walker Beautiful this week. It is a Majestic theatrical production. The show has a mock court scene that arouses much laughter. Two dancing demons also win applause. Onnie Jones and Grace Rector are featured.

Special midnight show next Wednesday night.

ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK

BOOKER WASHINGTON Theatre—"Georgia Peaches," with Hezekiah Jenkins and Idaho (John Jordan), two funny comedians.

COMET THEATRE—George Hancock in "The Docks of New York."

STAR THEATRE—Lon Chaney in "While The City Sleeps."

Good Speech Is Stage Contribution

Good speech, which used to emanate from the stage in reasonable quantities until the school of realistic expression—which is a polite term for profanity—came along, now bids fair to pass out altogether, if the talking screen has things its own way.

The stage always has contributed more or less to better speech. Intelligently written dramas, enacted by trained artists, have taught thousands the niceties in pronunciation which makes language a joy to those who value thought expressed with proper inflection.

Motion pictures, whether silent or with sound, do not call for cultured expression because the average movie fan would not appreciate it—in fact, it would be over the heads of too many film fans.

Furthermore, the special technique that must be followed in writing dialogue for sound pictures will not allow the use of correct and smooth-flowing speech. But perhaps this age of mechanical efficiency will set a new model of verbal expression, which, if not in tune with classical standards, at least will prove acceptable to its time and manners.

"SHOW BOAT" SUIT DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The petition of Wayne Dameron, of Catlettsburg, Ky., who asked for an injunction restraining the sale of the novel Show Boat, by Edna Ferber, has been denied by Justice E. V. Gavigan in Supreme Court. The petition was dismissed, Dameron objects to the use of his name. The court held that the name was not used for advertising purposes and its use as local coloring was legitimate.

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LOUISVILLE THIS WEEK

PALACE THEATRE—Bob Steele in "The Trial of Courage." Conrad Veidt in "A Man's Past." Comedy, "Should a Woman Drive?"

LINCOLN THEATRE—George L. Barton presents "Steamboat Bill From Louisville." Billy Ewing and "Bozo" Nickerson, starring.

Kid Alston at the piano. "Miss Fatima," Parisian barefoot dancer. Sam Robinson, comedian; J. C. Davis, lyric tenor. Jackson & Jackson, Hattie Noel "Get Happy Four." Tommy Wood, eccentric dancer.

BASKETBALL-DANCE

The Bohemian club will give a dance and basketball game at Tomlinson hall, next Tuesday night.

The Shelbyville High will play the Collegian Five of this city. Jimmy Nick's Nut Crackers will furnish the music.

Take Rainbow Palm Garden

On last Saturday night, local and visiting performers practically took by storm the Radio Palm garden. They danced and sang by requests for patrons. Henry Vance of the team of Vance & Vance, led off with the taps and airplane Charleston. The house was brought down when Hattie Noel sang and danced. J. C. Davis, a sweet tenor, was forced to an encore. Curley Brooks knocked them wild with his eccentric dancing which included some acrobatic stunts. Curley is well liked here and received a cordial hand when his name was announced by Robert (Bob) Young, manager.

it did at this time last season. It has brought about an over-supply of talent in vaudeville, with Keith office agents encountering handicaps in attempting to procure season's routes for their acts.

Changes of policies in the many Keith houses, the use of unit shows, departure of the Poli Circuit bookings, and the loss of several Stanley chain theatres (new policies), with some of the Keith-booked houses of other times now playing sound picture programs have contributed to the lessened Keith bookings.

With other Keith houses and also houses booked by Keith to go wire by New Year's or later, the number of turns demanded by the booking office will be further decreased.

The slackened demand for acts has been felt by other vaudeville circuits but not to the same degree. Loew's has a large number of its theatres wired and Fox virtually has played a solid week of sound pictures here and there—displacing vaude for the period.

Publix's displacement of stage shows has tended to increase the act supply.

As the wired theatres take in the vaudeville houses, talking shorts may be substituted for acts here and there, as tried at present with many of those now wired.

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1896 - 1924

Published Weekly At Indianapolis

Marcus C. Stewart Editor
Wm. A. Chambers Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:
One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 50c
Single Copies, 5 cts.

Entered as Second Class Matter At The
Indianapolis Post Office July 1910. Under The Act of
March 3rd, 1879.

Foreign Advertising Representatives:
W. B. ZIFF CO., OFFICES:
508 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

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THE KLAN AND ORGANIZED BIGOTRY ON THE RUN

Opinions have been broadcasted from many quarters, since the recent election, predicting a trend away from current tendencies of nation-wide intolerance or prejudice, as evinced against certain institutions or people. Many indications lend to such views. The Ku Klux Klan, somewhat of a national organization, fostering ill will among some of the nation's citizens is apparently the subject of a gradually widening assault.

The Klan received a blow a few days past, in a decision of the U. S. Supreme court. The decision rendered by Justice Van Devanter involved a New York law or case, wherein unincorporated organizations that exact an oath as a condition of membership must file detailed information with the secretary of state. In his opinion handed down, Justice Van Devanter criticized the Klan in no uncertain terms. His opinion, very likely has attracted national attention among the nation's thinkers and leaders.

The assault of more or less organized bigotry has touched institutions and peoples such as no doubt will impede the progress of bigotry. It remains to be seen how widespread the recession of the evil will be. Hatred or intolerance, etc., are mental ailments, the evils of which the nation is now suffering. These factors are particularly a menace to a democratic nation as is ours.

It is hoped our democratic institutions will always remain in the hands of the heirs of those who made these institutions. But the wide-spread superficial effort of organized bigotry to direct the affairs of the nation will tear down the very institutions and eventually defeat the very causes bigots claim to champion. Perhaps the nation's best minds will be directed shortly to alleviating the widespread evils of organized bigotry, viewing conditions and possibilities from all angles.

THE WORLD'S NATIONALISTIC MOVEMENTS

The nationalist movements of the repressed darker races of the world, even in the twentieth century, have been largely a matter of cherished ideals. Able leaders of such movements have appeared in many parts of the world, but with a very few exceptions the outstanding ones have passed.

These leaders in most instances were not understood by their own people. Their programs or activities have been too far reaching for the time or minds of the people in many instances. They have sown the seed to the four winds, which is to their credit. While the cry of "China for the Chinese," "India for the native," "Africa for the Africans," etc., have been suppressed largely by exploitative powers with arms, men, and battleships—the spirit moves on.

As the spirit has moved on, a great change has come over the world, in the last decade or so. A great war was fought to make the world safe for democracy. Free men, free institutions, and world wide human fellowship were expected in the end. The war ended. The world was not made safe for democracy, imperialistic regimes dominated the earth, wars and rumors of wars continue. But the great catastrophe marked a turning point in the world's political affairs.

The most significant of these developments, perhaps is the new government in Russia. The Soviet Republic evolved out of the tyrannical empire of the Romanoffs. The present Russian body politic, founded largely on the political philosophy of Carl Marx, has caused much anxiety to the various imperialistic powers of the world.

The Soviets have apparently taken their Marxism with more seriousness than of creeds they follow. A political and economic revolution in Russia unlike anything elsewhere in history, has taken place. The Soviets, not content with changes at home, are carrying their institutional programs abroad. Soviet agents, it is charged, have been sent into China, India, Africa and elsewhere. These agents, it appears, are bent upon imbuing the people with Soviet ideas concerning free men, institutions, etc. The Soviets are busy in every land or clime, it is asserted.

Recently it has been reported. Soviet agents are active in Africa with a plan to establish a black republic. It appears the movement of "Africa for Africans" is about to get impetus from a powerful source. Africa, after Asia, is the largest continent. The natural wealth and resources of Africa, of

almost every kind, are yet to be developed. The resources of the continent are the greatest of any continent. If black men have no claim to Africa, no other people have. The claim must be contended for, and Soviet Russia may be a factor in the contention.

Marcus Garvey may see his program, for a great Negro government in Africa, take on consequential form. If Mr. Garvey could interest Soviet Russia in his program and receive consequential support, startling history would be made in our own time.

THE VESTRIS DISASTER

The disaster of the steamer Vestris which foundered off the Virginia capes recently, is interspersed with mingled tales of heroism and discreditable charges on the part of the Negro crew. The commendable actions of the crew have received worthy acclaim. As might be expected, discreditable charges have been exceedingly stressed in some quarters.

The harrowing stories of the survivors, regarding what happened, must be discredited in some instances. It is an undeniable fact that humans disagree widely on incidents in a time of great stress. They are overwrought with fearful experience. It is tragically apparent that the Vestris was not seaworthy at the beginning of the voyage. The disaster was a climax of events in the struggle of a bad ship in a tempestuous sea.

The Negro seamen knew the ship, its condition, and must have anticipated somewhat of its tragic fate. Considering all the circumstance now revealed—as seamen they were all heroes. The statements of the seamen on the disaster are due some credence, and if true, the disaster could have been avoided. Again the stress of the tragedy and events leading up to it, moved the crew to no more discreditable action than other under pressure of circumstance such as took place.

The surviving Negro seamen were brought to New York. Two representatives of a Negro news service by subterfuge, they report, interviewed some of these seamen. It is charged the seamen are housed in a seamen's refuge, by the steamship company. The public or newspaper representatives are not allowed to see them, it is reported. They are held as virtually prisoners. They fear to talk and are guarded by agents of the steamship company.

Some of the crew of the ill-fated ship loosened up a bit when told of discreditable charges launched against them in the American daily press. Representatives of the news service report the seamen as stating: "Water poured into the ship almost from the beginning of the trip, through a low port hole that could not be fastened securely. The firemen were tied together in the hole and left to drown like rats,—in the last stage of the disaster. As the ship was foundering the men came out of the hull, which was covered with water higher than a man's waist, and were ordered back violently."

The surviving seamen were generally bitter in their denunciation of the ship's captain and the condition of the ship before it sailed. One gathers from the statements of the crew that the ship was totally unseaworthy. The probabilities are that the Vestris crew were fortunate in getting away any life boats at all. The list of the ship made this dangerous. The Vestris was in the midst of a heavy gale and mountainous storm waves played havoc with fragile life boats as the ship foundered. Considering all these things and the tardiness of the commander in making preparation to meet the have been greater.

Responsibility for the disaster may be fixed. The chief responsibility rests with the captain, who to his last credit as a noble seaman, went down with his ship. Fixing responsibility will not save the ill-fated vessel inevitable tragedy, the loss of life might or the woeful dead. Again and finally,—if honor is given where honor is due—the black crew of the ill-fated Vestris played a noble role. The majority are heroes. The outstanding censure in the affair should be discredited against those responsible, in sending such an unseaworthy ship on its ill-fated voyage.

A new city boxing commission in session this week decided to continue the policy of previous commissions on mixed bouts. The local boxing body has banned bouts between Negroes and whites. Boxing was once viewed as the manly sport. Wherever followers of the sport gathered, there those skillful in the art crossed hands to prove their prowess.

Conditions have changed. Today boxing as a national sport has become a big business. Champions in all classes survive and are sometimes made by arbitrary favoritism of the barons of the business and ex-officio organizations. One does not have to think *уах ах снаох рашуа ах арушшоу оу аюи* needed. However, if boxing is permitted at all their comrades in arms. And the sport fan who follows the boxing game is a victim of a huge craft in which barons of the business and ex-officio bodies and organizations evidently conspire.

The barring of mixed bouts is an arbitrary decision on the part of the commission. More sport fans will go to see a mixed bout than any other kind. But such bouts will not be held in this city. The game has degenerated from all angles, and why should a white man and a Negro man not be permitted to demonstrate who is the most skillful at this manly art?

THE CHURCH HAS MADE THE NEW NEGRO

THE PRESBYTERIAN MAGAZINE

WALTER IRVING CLARKE

Publicity Manager for the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, 518 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

There is a New Negro. He is marked by the following characteristics to a greater or lesser degree. He has taken a new lease on life and is bubbling with creative vitality. The future is potent with opportunity as he rises in the dawn of a new day. He has developed decided sense of racial consciousness and pride—a pride based on accurate knowledge of the achievements of the Negro. He is no longer overwhelmed by a feeling of inferiority. The Negro has freedom of soul, self-control, independence, confidence, pride, assurance, belief, hope and courage. The New Negro is intense and earnest. His restless energies are being turned into positive creative channels. His records of success have given him a new joy in work.

The New Negro is the more or less educated Negro, or the Negro who has come under the influence of the educated either through social contacts or through periodicals. With them the pioneer spirit dominates. They are challenged by the thought that they are the makers for the future of their race. They are earning, not begging, justice, fair play, and freedom, in fact as well as in word. They are not only more independent of thought than they formerly were, but are more independent in the expression of that thought in word and deed. They are making the most of opportunities for broader development, of opportunities for wider fields of expression, of opportunities to share to a greater degree in the aesthetic and cultural life of the world. They are more and more clamoring for the course, of opportunities for greater economic security and better labor conditions. Not a few are awake to the great opportunities to spread the gospel of Christ among their own people, both here and in Africa. The New Negro has entered actively into the realm of wholesome social play. The progressive Negro is definitely arranged in schools of opposing thought which sometimes take on bitter and sour aspects, but as a rule they cooperate with one another and with those members of the white race who are sympathetic for their cause.

While the New Negro is stirred emotionally by the sense of opportunity he is more given to reasoning than he formerly was. He is more and more clamoring for the rational control on spontaneous abandon to feelings. Mentally he is becoming more logical, more constructive, more scientific and more cautious. His native creative ability and innate powers of originality in music, dance, poetry and drama are being directed by thought instead of being left entirely to the play of the emotions. The works of art of the modern Negro show a decided tendency to develop the elemental creative sparks into logical patterns of law and order. The same change of attitude as seen in the arts is seen in the religion of the Negro. He is turning from the purely emotional forms of religion to the more thoughtful types of religious expression.

While it is true that it is the youth of the colored race that has for the most part felt this new freedom, the New Negro is not necessarily young chronologically. In are for the most part men and women in the prime of life, while one of the most genuine New Negroes, Miss Lucy Laney, is a woman far beyond the prime of middle age. The New Negro is a persistent worker with a practical abstract vision toward which he is wholeheartedly bending every means to realize the concrete actuality.

The frank facing of problems confronting the Negro today brings about a multitude of varying complex reactions. We have the more radical and the more conservative temperaments to deal with, and we have the many who take in between these extremes. We find those whose big concern is justice in the laboring world; those whose big concern is education, and those whose big concern is self-expression. We find those who wish to achieve ends by conservative means and those who wish to achieve conservative ends by radical means. We find those who see in the church the means to achieve that fuller abundant life of which Christ speaks. We find those who see the church as the great obstacle in the way. There are some who, with material aims, also retain the spiritual goals of Christianity. There are some who entirely discard the Christian way of life. We find the unselfish and the selfish.

After all, it is the church that has made the New Negro. The state freed him but discontinued aid five years after the war. The church erected schools and churches. The church sent down teachers and missionaries who trained and developed the colored boys and girls. The church stood by the struggling youth and helped him climb intellectual and economic mountains. The church made teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, and successful business men of the Negro. The church opened wide the doors of intellectual freedom and success. And now the church which served as a crutch to the tampered people, looks on the products of their efforts with pride and sees them as heads of their own colleges, as editors of their own magazines, as controllers of their own industries—what does she expect of them?

With confidence she forecasts continued progress in mental, ethical and aesthetic spheres, but primarily she expects loyalty to the church, which to a large extent, developed him. She expects color-

ed youth to serve as living examples of Christian life and character. She expects the Negro to hold high the Christian principles he has been taught to believe. As sacrifices were made for his enrichment she expects the Negro, in turn, to make sacrifices for the betterment not only of his own race but for all mankind. She expects him to remember what he owes society, as we all must remember, and not take the "I won't work" attitude that society owes him a living. The New Negro must seek justice but that does not mean that he is to refuse to do his share of work and struggling in the world. The fact that his ancestors were forced to do more than their share of work in the world does not excuse him.

The church expects the Negro to make progress in the future as he has in the past by absorbing more of the spirit of Christ and by behaving in a more Christ-like manner. Christianity has been extremely practical for the Negro from the standpoint of material progress alone. As society grows more and more materialistic it will be seen to be the only practical means whereby the Negro can be assured of creating and maintaining standards of living. The church expects the Negro to nourish high ideals and to maintain ethical forms of society. If a pacific harmony is to be worked out in the realm of the races, it is the Christian Negro who must pave the way. The New Negro outside the church with his extreme radicalism tends to arouse the bitterness, antipathy and hostility of all. The destructive method of achieving one's purpose seems to be creative in only one way and that is in creating enemies. Members of the white race, however, whether Christian or not, whether friends of the Negro or enemy, find the solution for amicable relations with the Negro of the church feasible because of the type of character genuine Christianity yields. The church serves as a sanctifying ballast to keep man from running wild. It serves as a check on freedom which will prevent it from degenerating into license.

The modern Negro church under the guidance of New Negroes is becoming an effective social institution for the development of the richer, more abundant life of service. In the modern Negro church colored youth not only finds an avenue for emotional and spiritual expression but an opportunity for greater Christian service and growth.

One of the most encouraging phases in the development of the New Negro is seen in his growing interest in Christianizing the Africans. One is deeply stirred by the sterling character and genuine faith which turns these New Negroes, just on the brink of material prosperity back to the primitive jungle for emotional and spiritual expression but an opportunity for greater Christian service and growth.

That the New Negro church is aware of the radical lures that beset its modern youth is evident in this stirring final verse of the Negro National Anthem, written by James Weldon Johnson, one of the most outstanding and versatile New Negroes of the day.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on our way,
Thou who hast by Thy might,
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path,
We pray.

Lest our feet stray from the places,
Our God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world,
We forget Thee.

Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our Native Land.

With such a point of view as the theme of their national song and with the large majority of the New Negroes constantly nourishing their youth with such ideals, both in school and in church, as a whole the church may herald the coming of the New Negro.

SULLIVAN, IND.
By Mrs. Elsie Russell

Mrs. John Morris entertained the members of the Busy Bee club Thursday in honor of her 4th anniversary. A delicious three-course luncheon was served and music and games were the diversions.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving colors, yellow and black and a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses formed the center. Small paper turkeys were given as favors. Mrs. Estelle Russell won the prizes. The hostess was assisted by a set of cut glass salad plates, presented her by club members. The guests were Mrs. Bonnie Russell, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. Julia Russell, Mrs. Estelle and Elsie Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Russell of Terre Haute, who were married Saturday afternoon motored to Sullivan on Sunday night to attend evening services at Broyles Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will reside in Terre Haute on North 20th St. Mrs. Melva Allen of Indianapolis, who has been seriously ill is much improved at writing. Mrs. John Morris is making a three day visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Walls at Marion.

Insufficient that I match you
Every coin you flip;
Your demand is that I catch you
Squaring on the hip.

Should I wear my wreaths a bit
Rakishly and proud
I have bought my right to it;
Let it be allowed.

—Countess Cullen

HIGH LOW

By Harry Jackson

I gave up my seat to a lady on an Indiana-Columbia car the other day and she thanked me.

THE WANTS OF A MAN IS WHAT MAKES HIM HUSTLE.

Trying to make the other fellow think that you are "what you ain't" is a hard, tedious job.

"Anything on earth can be talked about if done so in the right way."—The late Rev. D. P. Roberts.

EVERY SATISFIED WANT BRINGS ON ITS OWN NEW PROBLEMS.

Sometimes professional advice is all wrong. But somehow or 'nother I'd rather be guided by professional advice.

Bought a five cent sack of gubber peas. Got fifteen. Remember when you could get all that you could eat for a nickel?

"Rags are royal raiments when worn for virtue's sake."

Let's 50,000 of us spend a dollar each with our own business men and women next week.

When a woman says that she doesn't know anything she means that she doesn't know where to start.

An old friend of mine has stepped out of politics. He is now selling home made pies with seventy-two dollars profit per week. He wants to know if it isn't better than "carrying the precinct" for a ninety dollar a month political job.

A couple I know quarreled. But they don't quarrel any more—they don't speak.

When a woman doesn't look the same: When she gets up in the morning and when she has her picture taken.

A DOLLAR CAN CAUSE A FUSS IN THE HOME WITH OUT IT SAYING A WORD.

A man doesn't mind having eggs on his chin when they are sixty cents a dozen.

MR. NEGRO BUSINESS MAN, WHERE WERE YOUR FLAGS ARMISTICE DAY?

The habit of spending is easier acquired than the habit of saving.

Alcohol isn't the only thing that intoxicates—money causes some people to lose their heads.

I know a couple who kiss in an act but do not speak when off the stage.

How would a fellow know what a fool was if there were none in the world?

Bill Shakespeare said: "The evil that men do lives after them."—statement yet uncontradicted.

No job done RIGHT is an EASY job. Not even a policeman's job.

A man that you enjoy dodging—the fellow who forever wants to borrow.

In school we used to debate on things that we didn't know anything about.

Some folks think that they are in partnership with you on everything you own.

I SAW AN ACTOR STRIKE HIS WIFE BECAUSE SHE RECEIVED A BIGGER APPLAUSE THAN HE RECEIVED.

Seven well known men were in a private discussion as to who is who or who are the best informed men of our group in our city. Here are the men that were discussed: George Cable was rated as best informed on current affairs; John Bankett and William "Big Jack" Jackson on politics; F. B. Ransom, R. L. Bailey and R. L. Brokenburr on legal ethics and general practice; L. A. Lewis, S. A. Furniss and W. E. Brown on materia medica and general practice; Matthias Nolcox, George Hayes, W. E. Baugh and Walter Price on education and educational methods; Lucian Meriwether and Stephen L. Auter, on dental surgery.

The committee of seven could not agree on the rank of the local theologians (perhaps due to their religious prejudices) but all agreed that Rev. H. L. Herod is the most liberal in his ecclesiastical viewpoint. John Jones was estimated as knowing most of business and business transactions because of his big wonderful success, despite his scholastic handicap.

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BED TIME STORIES

HOW INDIAN CORN CAME INTO THE WORLD

So Wunzh returned to his lodge and fasted and slept. On the third day he became weak and faint. Soon he saw in a vision a young brave coming down from the sky and approaching the lodge. He was clad in rich garments of green and yellow colors. On his head was a tuft of nodding green plumes, and all his motions were graceful and swaying.

"I am sent to you, O Wunzh," said the sky-stranger, "by the Great Spirit who made all things in the sky and earth. He has seen your fasting and knows how you wish to do good to your people, and that you do not seek strength in war nor for the praise of warriors. I am sent to tell you how you may do good to your kindred. Arise and wrestle with me, for only by overcoming me may you learn the secret."

Wunzh, though he was weak from fasting, felt courage grow in his breast and he arose and wrestled with the stranger. But soon he became weaker and exhausted, and the stranger, seeing this, smiled gently on him and said: "My friend, this is enough for once. I will come again tomorrow." And he vanished as suddenly as he had appeared.

The next day the stranger came, and Wunzh felt himself weaker and weaker. Nevertheless he arose and wrestled bravely. Then the stranger spoke a second time. "My friend," this is enough for once. I will come again tomorrow." And he vanished as suddenly as he had appeared.

The next day the stranger came, and Wunzh felt himself weaker than before; nevertheless he rose and wrestled bravely. Then the stranger spoke a second time. "My friend," he said, "have courage. Tomorrow will be your last trial. And he disappeared from Wunzh's sight."

On the third day the stranger came as before, and the struggle was renewed. And Wunzh, though fainter in body, grew strong in mind and will, and he determined to win or perish in the attempt. He exerted all his powers, and lo, in a while, he prevailed and overcame the stranger.

"O Wunzh, my friend," said the conquered one, "you have wrestled manfully. You have met your trial well. Tomorrow I shall come again and you must wrestle with me for the last time. You will prevail. Do you then strip off my garments, throw me down, clean the earth of roots and weeds, and bury me in that spot. When you have done so, leave my body in the ground. Come often to the place and see whether I have come to life, but be careful not to let weeds or grass grow on my grave. If you do all this well you will soon discover how to benefit your fellow creatures." Having said this, the stranger disappeared.

(Next week in conclusion the gift which Wunzh gave to his people will be disclosed.)

ANDERSON, IND.

Mrs. Alice Carter is ill at her home on Madison avenue. * Warren, officer and Mrs. M. Jackson, who were formally stationed at Camp Harvey J. Jones, Douglas Arizona made a flying visit here November 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were enroute to their new station at Boston, Mass. While here they were the guests of Sergeant and Mrs. Falke. * Mrs. Mattie Dwyer who has been on the sick list, is able to get out again. * Miss Nellie D. Bailey is on the sick list. * Mrs. Cora Middleton is on the sick list after a few days illness. * Mrs. Lucy Falke has returned to her home after a visit in St. Louis, Mo., for two weeks. * Services at Second Baptist church were well attended Sunday in honor of Father and Son day. A choir chorus under the direction of Cecil Robinson, sang at both services. * H. C. Kinn, pastor delivered a special Black-board sermon at the B. Y. P. U. hour. The oldest father present during the day and the youngest father and son received each a token as follows:—Jas. Blakemore and son, Maurice, and Robert Broadman and son Charles. Two persons were added to the church, H. A. King was in Indianapolis on Tuesday attending the State Promotion Board meeting. Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. King will speak at an institute at West Baden. * Mesdames Dena Carr, Anna M. Walker and B. J. Scruggs are on the sick list. * The church aid of Second Baptist church met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Lulia Thompson. * James W. Foster, secretary of the Negro Welfare association, has returned home from a visit at Uniontown, Pa. * The Moving picture, "The Russian Flay" showing the life of Christ will be shown at Second Baptist church Wednesday November 28th. On Thanksgiving there will be special morning services and in the evening a program in charge of the church aid. * The District conference of the A. M. E. Z. church convened last week at Wallace chapel, Rev. Worthington, pastor, many delegates and pastors were present and left much inspiration to the many local people who were in attendance. * The Missionary circle of Second Baptist church met at the home of Miss Mary Doe last Thursday. * Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden who were called to Louisville on account of death have returned home. * Little Junior Kirtley, son of Mrs. James Kirtley remains ill at his home. * Miss Mary King entertained a number of high school girls and boys Friday evening, with returns of the basketball game from radio. * Dr. Chas. H. Boyd of Richmond, was the guest of Dr. Middleton, last week.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Jas. Dickerson, of Chicago formerly a resident here, spent the week end as the guest of Ed. M. Hanson and family. * The local body of Music advances are quite busy completing arrangements for the State organization of Race Music promoters, which

shall convene in this city next. A large number of delegates from various sections of Indiana, were in attendance and we should every effort to give them a pleasant sojourn here. Some of Indiana's best musicians are scheduled to play on the program each night. Mrs. Willa Givens of Detroit, has purchased the business from Mr. P. Summes and is giving fine service to the general public, at 1642 East Salem street. * Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the Bethel church. Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace P. E., was present at the evening service, delivering a fine sermon and administering the Holy Communion. * Mrs. Robinson of 1619 Sullivan street, enjoyed a week-end visit from her son-in-law and daughter, Frank and Edith Curry. * The clubs of the Second Baptist church held a very successful bazaar in the Church annex last week. The finances netted shall be used to reduce the main debt on the church. * News for this paper may be phoned to No. 6947. Subscriptions solicited: Indiana's best Race Paper. * A "Fun Fest" and Kentucky-Oyster supper was largely attended at the residence of Mrs. Mayme Bryant last Friday evening. It was quite a financial success.

BEDFORD, IND.

Mrs. Tillie Hart and small daughter, Juanita, are the guests of friends and relatives in Indianapolis. * The Embroidery club of Bethel A. M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Walter Pettiford. A very enjoyable time was spent and plans were discussed for a Dinner party, at which the ladies will have their husbands as guests. * Mrs. Julia Graves, Mrs. Katherine Frazier and Mr. Myers motored to Mitchell, Saturday. * The R. A. N. club is sponsoring a Box social at the Second Baptist church, Saturday November 24th.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

The Burlesque play entitled "Renting Houses" given by the Seeker's club of the Y. W. C. A. at the K. of P. hall, Thursday, was a howling success. The play was a scream from start to finish and originated in the brain of Miss Rosina Blackburn, who is president of the Seeker's club. The house was packed to overflowing. Miss Blackburn should put the play on her play of several different characters by Mary Vaughn and Rosina Blackburn. Comedians: Janitor, Elizabeth Vaughn; United States Senator, Frances Brooks; French Dressmaker, Bertha Murray. His models: Alice Taylor, Mildred Handley and Theodor Blackburn. Florist a Jew, Florence Robinson, Miss Good Time, Cora Byrd; Shoe Maker, Ruth; Happy Hamper collector, Martha Stafford; Poor Woman, Juanita Senous; Ghost, Thelma Curry. People in the audience who nursed a grudge or had a bad case of blues or hadn't smiled in a year and forgot their troubles, this acted like a tonic on them and their sides shook with laughter. Miss Blackburn is to be congratulated at the success of her play and also financially. Miss Blackburn should put the play on the road and it would be a winner. * Rev. Y. C. Terrell is in Richmond, holding a two-week's revival. Among some of the people who attended the meeting in Richmond Sunday were: Mesdames Ethelene Terrell his wife Belle Motley, Mr. LeRoy Martin and Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter. * Messrs. Arthur, Allen, Charles Sanders, Will Eames, left Friday for New Liberty, Ky., to spend three days hunting. * Mrs. Mattie Murray entertained the Missionary society Sunday noon. * The quilt contest to be given Nov. 24th at Wiley Chapel M. E. church. Everyone holding tickets on a quilt, are requested to be present. * Before another issue of this paper, Thanksgiving will have been passed. The day's rest, set apart, when everyone should return thanks to a just and all-wise God, for the blessing that has bestowed upon them, for the past year, and those of us who are alive on that day, should return Thanks to God, as well with us as it is and that we were spared to see another Thanksgiving. * The winter on behalf of the owner of The Recorder, not only in Shelbyville, but in every city and town, where The Recorder has an office, thank the patrons of this paper, for their support and courtesy and favors shown them. We wish all readers, giving and hope that you all will have a lot to be thankful for on that day. * Jas. Grissom of Jeffersonville, is making a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Carr. * Members of the Second Baptist church, Saturday, gave the pastor and family a grocery shower, preceding the 2nd anniversary of the pastor. Sunday was the 2nd anniversary of the pastor of the church and splendid services were held all day. In the morning Rev. M. M. Forter and wife of Bloomington was with us. Rev. Forter was the speaker. The who accompanied him were Mr. Terrell and son Virgil. In the afternoon Rev. S. M. Gaines of Madison was the speaker, words of commendation were given by the chairman of the Deacon board, Bro. C. G. Alexander; chairman of the Trustees, Bro. B. R. Motley and remarks were made by Prof. W. S. Fort and brother Stokes Motley. A nice nurse was given the pastor. Rev. Gaines was the speaker for the evening. Dinner was served by a committee, in the annex of the church. Y. C. Terrell, pastor is now in Richmond conducting a revival. The following were visitors to the anniversary of Rev. Terrell. * (Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Bell of Indianapolis; Mrs. Tandy and Mrs. Carver and Mrs. S. M. Gaines of Madison; Mrs. Daws of the Mammoth Life Ins. Co., also of Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. S. Motley Motley, Leroy Martin, Mrs. Y. C. Terrell and daughters, motored to Richmond Sunday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix with will annexed of Estate of Anna B. Cary deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROBERT L. BAILEY, Atty.
No. 77610 11-24-28

OF INTEREST TO INDIAN

Edited By Mary Frances Thornton

BAL FORMEL DANCER



MARY ELLEN FREEMAN

Miss Freeman, a talented and junior dancer, will dance at the Bal Formel, given by the Bon Ton club, Friday evening, Nov. 30, at the Walker casino. Miss Freeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grizzle.

Inter-Collegiate Club To Present Play

The Inter-Collegiate club announces that Dec. 14 will be the date for the production of "Mrs. Walter Carrington, Jr.," a play written by Miss Emilie Garrett, a member of the organization. Members of the cast are: Lillian White, Ruth Davis, Beatrice Thompson, Mary P. Thornton, Bernard Streets, James Bailey and Thomas Horner. Gertrude Gamlin is assisting in the direction of the play which will be given at the Walker Casino.

BACHELOR BENEDICT CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Bachelor Benedict club has issued invitations for their annual series of dances. The first will take place Thanksgiving at the Trinity hall.

James A. Taylor spent Friday and Saturday in Anderson and represented the Supreme Royal Circle of Friends of the World and also attended the district conference of the A. M. E. Z. church.

Mrs. Bess Kimble has returned from a visit in Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the guest of her son Roland Jones and friends.

Mrs. M. Brown and daughter Miss Agnes Brown formerly of Stubsenville, O., have come to the city for permanent residence and will announce the opening of a beauty parlor and barber shop at 435 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Alma Dabner left Wednesday for Kansas City and Topeka, Kansas, to visit her brother, Jno. W. Hickman and other relatives for two months.

Mrs. Alice Frazier, who has been quite ill is improving. She is a member of Sister's of City No. 1, and Bethel church.

Mrs. R. D. Leonard who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, last Friday, is quite ill at her home, 3119 Highland place.

Mrs. Fred Hord, who underwent a serious operation at the City hospital is improving nicely.

Mrs. Lillie Hart and daughter, Junia of Bedford, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Locklear at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark D. Batties in Boulevard place.

Andrew Edmondson of Cleveland, spent several days with guest of his father-in-law, D. D. Ballard and Mrs. Ballard in N. West street, Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, formerly resided here and are the proud parents of a baby girl, born October 18th.

Mrs. Edmondson was Miss Alencia Ballard before her marriage.

Mrs. Richard Williams, formerly Miss Veola Carmen Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., has come for an indefinite visit with Dr. Ida Mae Myler in West 25th St. Mrs. Williams will be remembered for her work in art in the Sanders Lamp Shade Co.

Miss M. E. Huff, manufacturer of hair and toilet articles, has opened a beauty parlor at 2336 Columbia Ave.

Mrs. Ada Stevenson, of N. Capitol avenue, has returned from Belvidere, Illinois.

The Ladies Choral society of fifty voices, will be heard in a Musical at Second Baptist church, Thanksgiving evening at 8 P. M. Mrs. Flora B. Evans, conductress.

Miss Bettie Johnson of Columbus, spent several days the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Hogue.

Miss Sydonia Hogan gave a surprise birthday party for her brother Herbert Hogan, last Thursday evening. Many useful presents were received. Almost 20 guests were present.

Mrs. Wm. Wright was called to New York, because of the illness of

Hints To Hostess

ROLLED FRUIT WAFERS

B. Barclay
1-2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of one orange
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon cold water
1-2 cup orange juice
2 cups flour.
Cream butter; gradually add sugar and orange rind, heating until light; dissolve soda in cold water; add to orange juice, then add alternately with flour to first mixture on well-buttered sheet in the thinnest possible layer, and bake in a moderate oven. When baked, cut into squares; quickly roll each square while hot over handle of a wooden spoon, and arrange on a dolly covered plate.

Her daughter Odessa Wright Downey, formerly of Indianapolis.

Miss Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Whitley, were weekend guests of Miss Helen Butler at the Indiana University annual dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolden and daughter of Columbus, spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Roll Dempsey.

Richard Nash spent the week end with his family in Lyles.

All participants in the Fashion show please meet at Trinity hall, Sunday November 25th at 3 o'clock.

Miss Hallie Mae Beauchamp, who has been quite ill at her home, 1933 Cornell avenue, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goens, Herman Hardy and Jennings Larter all of Columbus, motored here and spent Sunday the guests of R. Hill.

Miss Margaret Thomas, 937 W. 28 street, who has been quite ill is much improved.

Mrs. Josie Dupece who has resided in W. 10th street, for the past 15 years, will go to make her home in Deaconess home next week. Mrs. Dupece has been a resident of Indianapolis for 65 years and is a member of Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Taylor have moved from 1107 Maple street, to 915 S. Illinois street.

Mrs. Margaret L. Gates entertained Sunday evening with a dainty luncheon, in honor of Kelly Fleming of Memphis, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Geo. L. Clements, Jr. Other guests were—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements, Jr., Mrs. Veronica Nunn, Mrs. Lotie Anderson, Miss Lizzie Gates, Fred Clements and Wilson McAdoo.

Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mrs. Sadie Wilson have returned from Bowling Green, Ky., where they were called by the death of their grandmother.

MITCHELL, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan motored to Louisville, Ky., Sunday morning and spent the day with friends.

The B. Y. P. U. gave a very interesting Armistice Day program, Sunday November 11th, at the Second Baptist church at 3 P. M. A surprise birthday party was given last Sunday by Miss Lillian Kendall, in honor of her sister Margaret Kendall. She received many presents. Covers were laid for 24.

CLUB CALENDAR

Mrs. Wm. Jones, 713 W. 13th St., was hostess to the Pastime club November 3, W. Hampton 326 W. 12th was host November 12 and Mrs. Estelle Johnson, 540 W. 13th street was hostess last Saturday.

Miss Lena Wickliffe, 1018 W. 27th street entertained the Love Joy club last Thursday. Mrs. Allen Frazier of Chicago was an out-of-town guest. Mrs. Margaret Reynolds 750 W. 25th street, was hostess Thursday.

Miss Anna Porter, 1116 N. Pershing Ave., will be hostess to the Piquet club this week.

N. A. A. C. P. Meeting
The N. A. A. C. P. will have a meeting Monday evening at 8 P. M., sharp at the Y. M. C. A. Walter White, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and who has recently returned from France will speak on the subject "On the Battle Front." This meeting is the opening gun of the public drive to attend.

Mrs. Emma A. entertained the Topaz Cluster club and a number of friends Saturday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillie Hurt, Mrs. Estelle Fisher, Mrs. Mary Norrell and Mrs. Ada Dodson.

The Adair chorus held their regular weekly meeting at the home of the directress Mrs. Ada Porter, 1023 Hosbrook St. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving program and luncheon at their next regular meeting.

Mrs. Bern Fisher entertained the Bon Vivant club and other guests at six tables of "500" Thursday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Celia Simon, Susie Knox and Lillie Brown. At the luncheon hour several friends included Mesdames A. Manning, Addie Jones, Ida Sweeney and Emma Duval.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will meet Monday at the Y. W. C. A. All members are urged to be present.

The Intermediate section of the Music promoters met last Sunday at the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. in a recital Friday evening November 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. Piano students of Mae Clegg—Pauline Johnson, Rachel Ferguson, Alice Johnson; Piano student of Lucille Collins—Maudie Hayes; Piano students of Lillian LeVine—Sylvia McCann, Cordelia Jordan, Sarah Betty, Horace, Beatrice Van Leer Brit, Pearl Anderson, Alma Williams, Claud Williams, Beatrice Rowlett, Bessie Patterson, Horace Smith, Roberta Jane Pope, Hazel Smith; Saxophone student of Herbert Bryant—William Coleman; Violin students of Carletha B. McNary—Grace and Blanche Barber, Callie Scribner, Frances Hummons, Richard Motley; Vocal students of Mattie Loretta Stoval—Mary Montague, Virginia Lane, Elizabeth Cutler, Paul Hill and Henrietta Arnold.

Third Annual Convention
Elaborate plans continue to be made for the third annual convention of the Indiana State association of Negro musicians, to be held in Lafayette, November 30 and December 1st, at the Lincoln school, 14th and Salem streets.

The orchestra ensemble is planning to render the Beethoven Suite under the direction of Mrs. Ella Dennis of Richmond, Indiana. The Orchestra contest will be held Saturday afternoon, during the New Talent program in the Lincoln school.

A new feature this year will be the oratorio, "The Seven words of Christ" by Dubois, Mr. Wallace Wolfolk is directing the Indianapolis branch.

As a pre-convention feature branch from over the state, with the Indianapolis Music promoters, will render, "The Seven words of Christ" Sunday at 3:00 P. M., November 25th, at Mt. Paran Baptist church under the auspices of the choir. Ellen V. Thomas, president and Theresa H. Genus, publicity.

The Mesdames "500" club meet last Tuesday with Mrs. Othello Howard in N. California street. Mrs. Jeanette Baird entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at the Coffee pot.

"Dr. Myler To Speak At Mother's Meeting"
The Flora Grante Mite Missionary society of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, will meet Friday afternoon November 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Nettie S. Gibson in Temple Ave. The Mothers department will render an excellent program. Dr. Ida M. Myler will be the principal speaker. Among the soloists will be Mrs. Osa L. Shannon and Mrs. Eva Tolos; Mrs. Fannie Washington will have charge of the program; Mrs. Nettie Gibson is the state chairman of the Mother's department, of the A. M. E. Missionary Conference branch. All members are invited to be present.

The Clever Womens Community club hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bransford, 1201 W. 25th street, November 27th. They will entertain with a Thanksgiving program. Guests are invited. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the club. Mrs. McGruder, president.

The Business and Professional Women's club an activity of the Y. W. C. A., will meet Tuesday November 27th, at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A., building subject for discussion "The Business of the Y. W. C. A.," the public is invited.

The Needle Craft club of Second Baptist church, met with Mrs. Florence Taylor 1905 Boulevard place, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carrie Pullens of 427 W. 26th street, will be hostess next week.

The Kur-Ten-Si club met Tuesday with Mrs. Katherine Hansford 2434 Columbia Ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Deal and Mrs. Katherine Eldridge.

On Monday afternoon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained with an informal tea, at the residence of Miss Martha Jackson in North West street. Among those present were—Misses Minnie Talbot, Leslie Henderson, Helen Myers, Susie Greer, Jessie Hill, Elizabeth Evans, Emma Tinsley, Mae Nell Hamlin, Helen Rhodes, Crystal Clark, Irene Harris and Martha Jackson. Much fun was created as short reminiscences were given by each present. Miss Irene Harris followed with a short but informative talk. Tea was served by Miss Jackson assisted by Misses Clark and Rhodes.

The Marion County union will meet Sunday November 25th, at Olivet Baptist church, Mrs. Cordelia Watson, president.

The East End D'mond Leaf Pleasure club will be entertained by Miss Sydonia Hogan, at 1722 Alford street, next Monday evening. All

members are urged to be present. Mrs. Shorter, president.

The Avondale "500" club met with Mrs. Eunice Matthews of Paris Ave., last Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Curry.

Mrs. Alina Williams was hostess to the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Thursday. Mrs. Evelyn Briscoe, 2387 Boulevard place, will be next hostess.

Dormitory Banquet
The Dormitory men held their "Get-Together" banquet on last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of establishing a better understanding among each other. Lawrence Rhodes acted as presiding officer, while Elmer Clay acted as Toastmaster. Forty-one dormitory men took part in this banquet.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Guthrie of the Central "Y." He spoke on the activities and the programs which they were carrying out at the Central "Y." Many suggestions were received from his talk.

Joe Harris, talented musician gave several piano selections. Mr. Dr. Stuart gave a vocal solo. He Stuart, made a splendid talk on the care of one's health and several other interesting subjects.

Ushers' Corps Buffet Luncheon
A luncheon was given to Edward Jones and his corps of ushers, of Y. M. C. A., Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. Ten men were present at the luncheon, talks and discussions were given whereby the efficiency of the ushers might be increased.

Every man present gave his attention to the things said and promised to do their best to make the ushers, a group whose place at the Monster meetings is of very great importance, more courteous and efficient. To most men, a courteous usher gives them the correct start proper attitude for the meeting.

Students' Recital
The Unity club of Mt. Zion church, will present the following students of The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., in a recital Friday evening November 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. Piano students of Mae Clegg—Pauline Johnson, Rachel Ferguson, Alice Johnson; Piano student of Lucille Collins—Maudie Hayes; Piano students of Lillian LeVine—Sylvia McCann, Cordelia Jordan, Sarah Betty, Horace, Beatrice Van Leer Brit, Pearl Anderson, Alma Williams, Claud Williams, Beatrice Rowlett, Bessie Patterson, Horace Smith, Roberta Jane Pope, Hazel Smith; Saxophone student of Herbert Bryant—William Coleman; Violin students of Carletha B. McNary—Grace and Blanche Barber, Callie Scribner, Frances Hummons, Richard Motley; Vocal students of Mattie Loretta Stoval—Mary Montague, Virginia Lane, Elizabeth Cutler, Paul Hill and Henrietta Arnold.

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YWCA

Girl Reserve Notes

Grade school Girl Reserves plan program for Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

"Why I Am A Girl Reserve," will be discussed by the Grade school Girl Reserves during the regular Vesper hour, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Girl Reserves from schools No. 3, 17, 56, 42 and 64 will take part in the program. The girls from No. 4 will have a model Girl Reserve club meeting. All mothers of girl Reserves are urged to be present.

Girl Reserve Committee Meets
Advisors of High school Girl Reserve Interest groups will meet at the home of Miss Emma Mae Allison, 2354 N. Capitol on Saturday, November 24th at 2 p. m. Grade school advisors will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

H. S. Girl Reserves To Give Program At Alpha Home
A Thanksgiving program for the men and women of the Alpha home will be given by High school Girl Reserves on Friday, Nov. 30th. The program will be sponsored by the Etiquette Interest group of which Miss Pearl Johnson is advisor. Miss Johnson is also on the home roll this morning at the Inter-club meeting last Friday and the Forum on Sunday.

To Hear Walter White
Walter White, whose latest book is now on the book shelves, will speak to the High school Girl Reserves on Monday, Nov. 26 at 3 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The program is being planned by the Literary Interest group of which Thelma Brooks is the girl chairman.

Education Department Notes
A Thanksgiving program will be given by the Education committee on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Plans for the program will be completed at the meeting Monday, Nov. 26, 4 p. m.

Planned By Club
A pre-Thanksgiving supper is being planned by the Jolly Pioneer club on Tuesday, Nov. 27th at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited. A fish fry will be given by the T. W. W. Industrial club, Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at 7:30 p. m.

Inter-Racial Committee To Meet
The Industrial Inter-racial committee will meet tonight at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. A program on Negro Poetry will be rendered. Business & Professional

"The Work of the Departments in the Y. W. C. A." will be discussed by the Departmental secretaries at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Daneva Wines is president.

Fisk Club Meets Sunday
At Y. W. 5:30 P. M.
Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Indianapolis Fisk club at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 25th at the Y. W. C. A. A very splendid meeting took place at the Y on last Sunday which time plans for the year were discussed.

ing candidates were for Pres. Wm. Hibbit, Edw. Johnson and Robt. Stains for Vice Pres. Ralph Jones, Scobah Rhodes and Wm. Deal, for Sec'y, Louis Walker, Geneva Walker and Beatrice Stephens.

A large campaign will be launched in the near future, after which the Student-body will vote for Councilmen. On Monday, November 19, the auditorium was the scene of a genuine folkification meeting. We rejoiced at the bond issue, and as our special guest, we had the Pres. of the A and I college of Nashville, Tenn.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Crispus Attucks High school will hold a meeting Friday night, December 7th. Tryouts and Rehearsals for the Debate set for December 21, are well under way. The final game for the season will be played with Princeton.

The Bond issue means, an Athletic field for Attucks! And how!

The January and June classes of 23, held their second meeting Friday, at which time they were addressed by Mr. Nolcox. The subject of his talk was, required credits for graduation. Miss Lillian Childress, Attucks Librarian, gave her consent for a literary club.

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News Of The Churches

A pew service will be conducted at the Seventh Street Memorial Baptist church, corner of Seventeenth and Northwestern avenue, Sunday evening November 25th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U.

An interesting program has been arranged. Eva Davenport, Irene Hill, Pearl Geter, Emma McCombs, Lurrah Coffield, Mayme Hayes, Piano students of Lucille Collins; Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart will give readings from "Dunbar." The choir will assist. John Oliver, president and J. B. Carter, pastor.

The choir of Barnes M. E. church, 26th and Nice Sts., is presenting Wallace Woolfolk in recital Monday evening November 26th. Mr. Woolfolk has studied in the New England Conservatory, Boston, and was scholarship pupil. The Chicago Musical college and has appeared in all the large cities of the country and has pleased thousands.

Mt. Olive Baptist
Rev. M. W. Robinson will preach at the Mt. Olive Sunday November 25th, at 3:30 P. M., for the benefit of the Cleaning-up club. V. Belcher, pastor and sister C. Dismukes, president.

A benefit dinner will be given at Allen chapel, 11th and Broadway, in honor of lawyers and doctors, Tuesday evening December 11th, at 6:30 P. M.

Next Sunday will be a busy day at Jones tabernacle. At 9:30 a debate will take place in the church school. The subject is "Resolved that the

EAST CHICAGO, IND.
Young people are justified in leaving the church school. The affirmative debaters are Mr. Thomas Mc Gruder and Miss Louise Harris. The negative side will be defended by Messrs. C. E. Patterson and Andrew Christian. "The Ten Virgins," will be the subject of the morning sermon, which will be delivered by the pastor, Stephen Gill Spottswood. From 3 to 5 P. M., an Every-member-cantass will be conducted by fifty picked parish visitors. All members of Jones tabernacle are requested to be at home during these hours.

A pleasant Sunday evening service is announced for 8 P. M., when an address will be given by the pastor.

J. H. Dolson, pastor of First Baptist church, West Indianapolis, will conduct a 10-days meeting at the Union Baptist church Shepherd and Howard Sts., of which J. T. Franklin is pastor, beginning Monday evening. Good Gospel singing each night.

Metropolitan Baptist church 11:00 A. M., preaching by the pastor, subject "God's Purpose of Grace" 3:00 P. M., preaching by C. W. Lewis, pastor Second Baptist church, Kokomo, the choir will furnish the music, his famous quartet will sing. All are welcome. J. D. Johnson, pastor.

A play "How a Woman Keeps a secret" will be given Friday November 23, at Mt. Paran Baptist church, under the auspices of G. W. W. G., Mrs. J. H. Dotson, director.

The congregation at St. John's The Divine (African Orthodox) will continue to hold their services in their new chapel at 420 North Senate Ave., with Low mass at 7:30. High

of Crispus Attucks High school, who spoke at the reception Monday night.

Sunday morning, the pastor spoke from the subject, "Thank God for a You!" He reviewed the work in a helpful way and the members left the services much inspired. Mrs. Lottie Brown was chairman of the Reception committee and credit to herself for the fine way she handled things. Her committee was eagle to the task, and was ready to entertain all who came. The program was very effective and full of life. The young people in a large number served in a basket of groceries was presented by the Willing workers. A number of the pastors of the city were present. The Rev. J. T. Martin of Olivet Baptist, spoke in high terms of the pastorate of Rev. Butler. The audience was invited to the basement, which was beautifully decorated, where a well arranged repast was served. This passed into history one of the most beautiful anniversary in the life of this church and pastor. Next Sunday Rev. Butler will deliver a special message to the congregation.

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SPORT PAGE

WILBERFORCE TIGERS WIN HOME COMING CLASH WITH VIRGINIA UNION

WILBERFORCE, O., Nov. 23.—Through displaying a decidedly superior brand of football, the Big Green team of Wilberforce was able to gain only a 13 to 6 victory over Virginia Union in an intercollegiate clash. The occasion was the Home Coming of the Ohio institution and many alumni trekked back to their Alma Mater to witness the tilt.

Wilberforce tallied first, taking the ball from the kick off, they ripped through Union's line to score in the first six minutes of play with Tynes going through center to make the score. Ward kicked the extra point. The "Force" counted again in the third period when Clark left tackle intercepted a Union pass on the Wilberforce 26 yard line and raced 74 yards down the sideline to plant the ball behind Union's goal line for a touchdown. With only one Union man between Clark and the goal, Mendenhall made a beautiful take out to clear the way for Clark. Immediately afterwards, when Wilberforce seemed well on her way to a third tally, Russell, "Force" center, made a bad pass to Tynes. It hit Tynes' shoulder and bounced to the ground. On the rebound, Boyd, right guard of Union, scooped up the fumble and raced 77 yards for a touchdown. Union failed to make a point.

Union won the first quarter off to Wilberforce in the first quarter. Tynes received the ball and returned 20 yards. From then the Wilberforce team swept on down the field with fury to their first score.

When Union had the ball, they could do nothing with Wilberforce's line or flanks and resorted to an aerial attack and a lot of kicking with Breaux heaving the passes to Allen. They completed four passes out of 21 attempts for 63 yards. It is the passingest football team the writer has ever had occasion to witness. The Wilberforce secondary defense smeared up most of their passes though.

Mitchell, Wilberforce quarterback, thrilled the crowd with his returns of the Union punts. He made 20 and 28 yards and at one time raced 51 yards before being downed. Lucas and Tynes shared their part in the long running. Lucas left the game of his own volition on account of an injured leg. He yielded to Mitchell.

Breaux, Cotton and Allen bore the brunt of the Union attack while Tynes, Mitchell, Horne, Mendenhall and Clarke performed well for the winners. Of the 242 yards made from scrimmage for Wilberforce, Tynes made 115.

Lineup: Wilberforce Union
Terrell L. E. Booth
Calloway L. T. Holmes
Lewis L. G. Rainey
Russell C. B. Smith
Horn R. G. Anderson
Slater R. T. Gordon
Mendenhall R. E. Williams
Lucas Q. B. Green
Ward L. H. Breaux (C)
Terry L. H. Cotton
Tynes (C) F. B. McFarlane

JOE GLICK WINS FROM BABY JOE GANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Baby Joe Gans lost a ten-round decision to Joe Glick in Madison Square garden last Friday night. Both weighed 134½ pounds.

Glick won by a narrow margin, for Gans, after losing the first 4 rounds, flashed a brilliant finish and staggered Glick just before the bell in the seventh.

Glick had everything his way early in the fight, taking the first four rounds by cleaner and harder hitting and by virtually monopolizing

almost every kind, are yet to be developed. The resources of the continent are the greatest of any continent. If black men have no other resources, they have the

THE CHURCH

Renaissance Net Squad Is Out For Big Stakes

Sam Bruce Beats Bobby Tracey Of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Bobby Tracey of this city was defeated by Sam Bruce from Memphis in ten fast rounds last Thursday night.

MOREHOUSE TROUNCES ALA. NORMAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—Flashing a surprisingly strong running and aerial attack against a revamped Hornet lineup, the Morehouse college eleven from Atlanta crashed their way to a decisive 25-7 victory over the Ala. State Normal school eleven at Patterson field on last Friday afternoon.

The game started with the two teams being on par and fighting on even terms for the entire first quarter although the State Normal had three good chances to get the first touch. Morehouse got the first touch. It was in the second quarter that the Morehouse team began to show its superiority. The line for big gains and the receiving end of an aerial attack that netted the two touchdowns for Morehouse within ten minutes. State Normal came strong at the beginning of the third quarter, but the Morehouse defense was too good for them. The game was a close one until the fourth quarter when Morehouse scored three touchdowns and won the game.

With this tide at the beginning of the second half seeming to turn in State Normal's favor, the Morehouse Tigers decided to do some more scoring. Receiving the next kickoff, they used a long pass and the line smashing of a six-teen-year old Freshman by the name of H. C. Jones to tear up the Hornet defense for a third touchdown. This same James kid was used along with Saunders and Moseley in the final period to drive six yards for the final touchdown of the game.

The Alabama State Hornets showed considerable prowess at times and flashed some spurts that promised victory. Fuller, A. D. Brown, did some stellar work. Both on the offense and the defense at the fullback position while Frank Lewis with his passes and Walton with his well-mixed attack as field general, elicited much praise. Major Brown at end along with Lowe, Wilson, Captain Hardy and A. Campbell seemed to stand out in the line play for the Hornets.

Fore Morehouse, Brown at quarterback and Saunders, Moseley and James were the stars on offense along with Ellis who was receiving passes with surprising effectiveness. On defense, Mann at center and Pearson at guard seemed to feature the play of the visitors for Atlanta.

The lineup and summary: Morehouse State Normal

Lineup: Morehouse State Normal
Hill L. E. Lowe
Huffman L. T. Cogger
Pearson L. G. Wesley
Mann (C) C. Wilson
Webster R. G. Hardy (C)
Simmons R. T. Roberts
Ellis F. E. M. Brown
A. Brown Q. B. Walton
Mosley R. H. Lewis
Saunders L. H. O. Frazier
Eberhart F. B. A. Brown
Officials: Collins (Hampton); referee; Brown (Va. U.), umpire; Wright (Kansas), headlinesman.

Police Arrest Alleged Games In Poolroom

Police arrested 18 men in a raid on the pool room of Robert (Ruf) Page in 1300 block on Senate avenue last Sunday. Page and seven other men were arrested on gaming charges. Charges of gaming and visiting a gaming house were placed against those found in the place. Page was charged with operating a gaming house. Lieutenants O'Connor, Dean and Morrissey headed the raiders.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Attucks High vs. Princeton, Ind., here, Nov. 24.
Wilberforce vs. Simmons U. of Ky. at Wilberforce, Nov. 24.
Fisk vs. Knoxville college at Nashville, Nov. 24.
Tuskegee vs. Ala. State Normal at Montgomery, Nov. 24.
Lincoln vs. Howard at Washington, Nov. 24.
Atlanta U. vs. Clark U. at Atlanta, Nov. 24.
Morehouse vs. J. C. Smith, at Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 23.

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FIGHTERS REVEALED AS REAL BUDDIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(ANP) One of the queer quirks of the fight game has come to light here recently. It concerns the friendship of George Courtney, leading contender for the middleweight honors and Jimmy Moore, colored contender for the same honors. Some time ago, Courtney needed a training partner. Seeing Moore at work in a local gymnasium, Courtney asked the colored fighter to work with him. Moore consented and as a result Moore is now under the management of Paddy Mullins, who also has Courtney and piloted Harry Willis to fame and fortune.

Not only is there a friendship between the Oklahoma cow puncher and the colored Californian; there is more, for every time Courtney is matched to fight, he sees to it that Jimmy is on the same card. This is not a deterrent to Moore, but a help, for he frequently puts on a great exhibition. Considering that Courtney has fought and defeated Jack McVey, long regarded as the leading colored contender in the middleweight class for the championship, the bringing of Moore to the fore is regarded as a very favorable step for the latter. It not only gives him prestige but places him where he will be seen to an advantage.

Moore came to New York about two years ago and has been under several managers, none of whom seemed to care much about getting the clean-cut Californian any good box. Rather than give up and go abroad as some of our best fighters have done, Moore stuck it out. As a result, Humbert Fugazy, deciding to build a mammoth sports palace here, called Jimmy in to act as sales manager in Harlem giving him "carte blanche" to do whatever he saw fit to do to promote sales. In addition to this, Moore fights regularly and is fast commanding the respect of all in his class.

DeHart Hubbard Sued For Divorce

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23.—Charging desertion and failure to support, Mrs. DeHart Hubbard, wife of the former athlete and broad jump champion, has filed suit for divorce in a local court.

Mrs. Hubbard states that they were married on March 4, 1922, and are the parents of two children. She is asking that the court grant reasonable alimony since her husband has a very good position as director of recreational activities in the city and has other sources of income.

Olympic Star

Hubbard established a remarkable reputation as track and field star while a student at the University of Michigan. While there he attained the intercollegiate broad jump and hop-step-and-jump titles. In 1924, he won the broad jump event for the United States at the Paris Olympic games. Although he went as a representative of this country to the recent Amsterdam Olympics, Hubbard, due to a fractured ankle received during his training period, was unable to retain his crown.

Marion Flyers, Net Team Under New Management

The Marion Flyers Basketball team, the fastest stepping colored team from Marion, which played around the state last year is under new management. Verlie Pettiford announces he has assumed full ownership. Pettiford says, "He has the fastest net squad in the state." He desires to arrange games with teams throughout the state. Communications should be addressed to Verlie Pettiford, 416 South Branson street Marion, Ind.

West Coast Promoter Wants Negro Wrestlers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—Lou Daro, famous wrestling promoter, is anxious to book

TUSKEGEE TOO MUCH FOR KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 23.—(ANP)—Knoxville college lost to Tuskegee institute by a score of 15-0 in one of the hardest fought battles of the season last Saturday.

This game, the second of the season with Tuskegee, has no bearing on the conference standings of either team.

Despite the decisive score Knoxville gridlers displayed some good football tactics and more than once played the visitors off their feet.

Theodore Gross, wily little quarterback, thrilled one of the largest crowds of the season when he returned a punt forty yards through the entire Tuskegee line. Sanford, center, fullback, played splendidly. He intercepted once and returned a pass and returning it thirty yards. Big Stevenson, half back, was Tuskegee's main gainer of ground.

A bad break at the first kick-off gave Tuskegee two points on a safety. A strong wind carrying the ball across the goal line, where the coverer was tackled.

Tuskegee advanced by seven to fifteen-foot lengths by Stevenson to the 4-yard line where McCarthy went over for a touchdown.

T. Gross' forty-yard run advanced Knoxville to the 15-yard line in the last minutes of the first quarter where a pass, C. Gross to Williams, placed K. C. on the 7-yard marker.

Ridgeway annexed five yards more as the quarter ended, but Knoxville was unable to push across.

Green, Knoxville half, stopped Woodbridge as he started into the open in a Tuskegee drive that carried the Tiger to Knoxville's 1-yard line, from where Joyner went over for the last score in the final minutes of the game. The point was not made.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Leading almost from the start, Gus Moore, a young colored runner and former P. S. A. L. champion, won the senior A. A. U. cross-country championship held over the six-mile course at Van Cortland Park last Saturday afternoon. Verne Booth, of the Millbrook, N. Y., C. was second while Franklin S. Osgood of the New York A. C. finished third. Moore's time was 31 m. 20-1-5.

While his time was almost two minutes slower than the record held by Willie Ritola, the "Flying Finn," he fairly outclassed his field and finished a good 200 yards in front of Booth. Incidentally, the young Negro runner from Brooklyn succeeds Ritola as the new champion.

The new champion always has been in the limelight ever since he started running as a schoolboy. He represented the Boy's High school of Brooklyn for several years and won more than one P. S. A. L. title. His feat yesterday was the biggest one of his career as he cut out the best cross-country runners in the country and is a worthy successor to the "Flying Finn."

While Moore was rated as a great schoolboy runner, the majority of the cross-country experts didn't figure that he possessed enough speed or endurance to win the championship. Booth, a former intercollegiate champion, was the logical choice as the successor to Ritola who is now on his way to this country with Paavo Nurmi. Jimmy Henigan, the smiling little Irishman from Boston, was given a chance by many to win the crown.

Moore lined up for the start with fifty-eight other runners. As they were sent away on their journey Henigan stepped out in front, closely followed by Booth and Osgood. Moore jogged along with the rest of the field for awhile and then began increasing his speed.

Booth went along for him for about a hundred yards, and then Osgood and Henigan took up the challenge. But Moore, running close to the ground, kept moving along about his business and gradually Osgood and Henigan began to fall back. The former P. S. A. L. champion was about fifty yards in front when they finished the first lap and are going strong.

Booth is a runner-up. Osgood in third and Henigan in fourth, with the rest of the field well strung out. Booth made another bold effort to overtake Moore soon after the start of the second lap. He began to decrease the gap between him and the Negro runner. Osgood and Moore were close behind Booth, apparently fresh and full of run.

Moore refused to slow down his pace. In fact, his legs began moving faster and on the fifth mile there was no question about his winning the championship. He came down the stretch all by himself and crossed the finishing line while his teammates from the Brooklyn Harriers let out a wild yell.

A. N. P., representative if there was an logical reason why colored athletes do not seem to take to wrestling, but no definite answer could be given. Nevertheless, he promises plenty of good matches just as he gave Rignold Siki while here.

LINCOLN U. BOWS TO VA. STATE; 19-0

By ARTHUR THOMAS
LINCOLN, Pa., Nov. 23.—Lincoln university's revamped team went down to defeat at the hands of Virginia State. The game was fast and furious from the beginning to end. The final score was 19-0.

Lincoln started off on the offensive by completing a pass from Harmon to Snyder for thirty-seven yards. LaMar on the next two plays made the first down by hitting off tackle. Lincoln fumbled on the next play. State recovered. Lincoln was unable to check the pace of the State team, which greatly outwitted them.

Five consecutive first downs gave them their first touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point.

On the first play after the kick-off Hill of Lincoln was clipped from the rear, which resulted in his left leg being fractured in two places.

In the second and third periods State managed to score once.

Lincoln came back in the final quarter and attempted to push the pigskin across.

State kicked to Lincoln, Clark returned it to his twenty-five yard line. Hutton ran twenty yards around right end. The incomplete passes gave them a five-yard penalty. Clark kicked to Boyd, who fumbled on his twenty-two yard line. Temple picked it up and carried it to State's twelve-yard line. The State line stiffened and the Lions lost the ball on downs. Williams kicked out of danger. Passes from Jackson to Temple and Jackson to Clark, coupled with two fifteen-yard penalties for unnecessary roughness brought the ball again within scoring distance, on Virginia's five-yard line. The Lions didn't have the necessary punch to push over the two-thousand pound team of Virginia for the necessary five yards and again Williams kicked out of danger. When the final whistle blew, Virginia was penalized eighty-five yards, sixty of them were for unnecessary roughness, Lincoln fifteen yards.

The outstanding players for Virginia were Dabney, Royal and Williams; for Lincoln, Temple, Snyder, Clark and Harmon. Considerable mention must be made of the entire line that stood up remarkably under the heavy fire they were subjected to by State.

Lincoln Va. State

Temple L. B. Shelton, A. H. Snyder, L. T. Shelton, J. H. Douglas, L. G. Williams, Jason, R. G. Harrison, Robinson, R. G. Rucker (Acting Capt.) Hill, R. T. Lee Troy, R. E. Degram Carter, Q. B. Royal La Mar, H. B. Overby C. N. Jackson, H. B. Williams Harmon, F. B. Chambers (Capt.)

Officials—Referee, Gibson of Springfield; Umpire, Countee of Howard; Headlinesmen, Cupid of Lincoln.

WILMOT, ARK. Mother Davis died Thursday November 13th. She leaves to mourn her loss 3 daughters, 3 sons and a

host of grand-children. Funeral at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church, J. S. White, pastor of the C. M. E. church officiated. Mother Davis leaves an astounding record which is worthy. Burial at Smith cemetery, by Rev. J. S. White. * Mme. M. M. Perkins left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark. to visit her husband, Prof. D. R. Perkins, who is taking treatments for his ailments. * Rev. Kirkpatrick held his 4th and last quarterly conference to Shady Grove A. M. E. church. His members report that the finances exceeded all previous conferences. * Rev. Jordan a very inspiring and energetic young minister preached at the St. Peter Baptist church Sunday. This church which is without

a pastor is figuring with the Rev. they will make no mistake in calling him. * Mrs. Sarah Mitchell an old resident of Wilmet, died Thursday November 15th. She had moved to Pine Bluff some years ago, her health failing her she returned to this city to be with her step-daughter, Mrs. Maud Wilson. Burial at Smith cemetery.

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NEWS OF THE Y.M.C.A. GYM

VOLLEYBALL

From the number of men recruited to this class a good live wire team is expected. Dr. Graham is developing fast and is somewhat ahead of J. W. Patton, who has been on the sick list but is able to be up and about. Rev. Spottswood, has been out of town, also A. Arline. Monday a very interesting game was played. C. S. Martin, N.W. Spottswood, R. K. Smith and Chief DeFrantz composed a team that gave the opponents, Dr. Graham, Father Hogland, a newcomer to the fast facinating game, "Dirty" Dr. Alexander and H. Zeigler, a good run for their money. The crafty "F. E." tried to give Father Hogland a good work out but found some opposition as he is well built and keeps his eyes on the ball. The "Dirty" Dee and Dr. Graham, who were known later in volleyball, "Bobby" played the crafty fellow well. The floor is ringing with the thrills that comes only with this new type of volleyball. New men are always welcome and can be fitted out in uniform at a very reasonable price. Class meets, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at one o'clock.

The Teachers' Volleyball class is to play Saturday at noon, and every teacher in the city is asked to join the class.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical exams are to be given the men Wednesday between 7:00 and 9:00 and all men desirous of an examination are asked to make appointments at the desk now.

POOL AND BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

The tournament starts Monday and all games are to be played off by Wednesday evening. Registration must be in by Saturday evening. Each event is fifteen cents.

RESULTS OF THURSDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

Second Christian S. S. 15, Simpson S. S. 12; Bethel A. M. E. S. S. 22, Mt. Olive 7; Mt. Zion 26, Allen 17.

LEAGUE STANDING

Second Christian	1	0	1,000
Bethel	1	0	1,000
Mt. Zion	1	0	1,000
Simpson	0	1	500
Mt. Olive	0	1	500
Allen Chapel	0	1	500
Corinthian	0	0	000
Jones' Tabernacle	0	0	000

The Sunday School Basketball league will have a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, Nov. 27. There are to be two representatives, a boy and a girl, from each Sunday school. There will be a place reserved on the Bulletin board for all current news concerning the league. All representatives should be out Tuesday and help make the League a success and have something to put on the bulletin board each week.

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Velours AND ROUGH FINISHED HATS

Luxurious textures, these, that embody richness, beauty and especial smartness in hats for late fall and early winter wear. Various models in authentic styles and colors to choose from.

Luxurious Quality **\$5**

GENUINE CAPESKIN GLOVES

Washable Fabric	Wool-Knit Lined	Rugged Pigskin
\$1.25	\$2.95	\$3.95


1.95

Harry Levinson

YOUR HATTER

37 N. PENNA. ST., COR. ILLINOIS & MARKET - 17 S. ILLINOIS ST.

BROKEN SLEEP



Stephen Gray, 2162 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was unable to sleep or rest due to a kidney and bladder weakness. I was compelled to get up several times each night. I had cutting pains across my back that were driving me mad until I began to use Argyal tablets. I received relief from the first dose. Continuing the treatment for several weeks the rheumatic pains and kidney trouble disappeared. I now feel twenty years younger, as I sleep all night without being disturbed."

At All Drug Stores

Johnson's School of Simonizing

Wants to enroll 5 men who desire to learn the trade as operators or managers. The fee is \$5.00. Ten days is required to learn the trade. Locations or positions will be furnished all students who pay the fee of \$10. Terms. Out of town applicants solicited.

JOHNSON'S SCHOOL OF SIMONIZING
3811 COLLEGE AVENUE
Indianapolis, Indiana

TA 3019—Curtis G. Patton, Pres. The PATTON CONSTRUCTION CO. CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS "We build anything—Anywhere" 1238 W. 33rd St. Indianapolis

West Coast Promoter Wants Negro Wrestlers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—(ANP)—Lou Daro, famous wrestling promoter, is anxious to book

NEWS OF THE STATE OF INDIANA

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

JOSEPH CHURCHILL
District Manager
1921 Spruce Street

TERRE HAUTE, IND.
By Mrs. Corley

Spruce Street church members, pastor and friends are looking forward to a successful rally, Sunday. The ten leaders who have cards to raise the \$500 are: Jas. S. A. Itham pastor, Frank Weathers, Aaron Shearer, Jos. Churchill, Chas. Russell, Scott Dodson, Dennis Roberts, Jas. Harvel and Dr. W. A. Edwards, each responsible for \$50. Aaron Carter and workers will give an entertainment Friday night Nov. 23rd at the church. The Sewing circle will serve the Thanksgiving dinner, with a program in the evening. The Rescue club will give an entertainment, Friday evening, December 7th. The Hooper Washington school will play its closing game of the season Saturday November 24th, meeting the Douglas High school of Henderson, Ky. The local school to date has played six games, losing two winning three and one tie. The Lincoln High school of St. Louis, will be played Thanksgiving day at East St. Louis. We are glad to inform those of the public who don't happen to know that Terre Haute now has a funeral director, Geo. Green, whose equipment is first class. Just a few days ago, he purchased a Limousine hearse, this enables him to give better service. Now let us boost our own. Misses Bertha Black and Lillian Miller of Vincennes, met with a group of girls at the Phyllis Wheatley home, on Sunday November 4th. The hour was spent in organizing a Builders' club, a pledge club to the Sigma Gamma Rho. The following officers were elected:—Misses Katie Cuyun, Pres., Winlock, vice-president; Marietta Bean, secretary; Perkins, treasurer; Watkins, chaplain. The Household of Ruth No. 156, rendered a literary and musical program, Thursday November 22nd, at their hall 16th and Wabash Ave. The program consisted of numbers from such artists as Mrs. Jane Shackelford, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, G. W. Moore pastor of Second Missionary Baptist church, Harry T. Burleigh orchestra, and others. Committee on arrangements were: Mrs. Mae Porter, Misses Myrtle A. Smith and Mayne Donaldson, delightful Halloween party was given at the home of Misses Parlee and Ernestine Harvel on Monday October 29th. Refreshments were served. The prize for the best dressed was awarded to Isabel Brown. Those present were:—Misses Maxine Seire, Eleanor Bell, Delphine and Gladys Reeves, Isabella Russell, Teresa Isabella Brown, Brudeetta Harris, A. J. Bennett, Russell, Hattie Mae Harris, Riethe Hoad, Helen Alexander, Mary Frances Anderson, Marjorie Waugh, Naomi Mitchell, Helen Homer Wilford, Emmett Mitcham, Spencer Page, Walter Bean, Bob Bradley, Orase Barnes, Lutherine Carter, Joe Roberts, Roy Wickliff, Eura Duncan, Paul Holt, Clarence Melvin, Demetrius Ewing, Nathan

Porter, Frank Vanderson, Emmett and Melvin Bell, Medford Carter, Jno. Sims, Wayne Lewis, Tyre Gordon, Mayfield and Chas. Gordon, Harold Richey, Crowell, Sheldon, Clarence Russell, Allen Gibson, Jis. Alexander, Truman Seary, Roselousand Robt. Winston and the hostesses Lottie and Catherine Offutt, Parlee and Ernestine Hayvel. Jesse Woods is recovering from a serious case of pneumonia. Mrs. Kate Sharp improves slowly, she is at the home of her son, Remus Hicks. Cladius Hackett who underwent an operation at Hoover's sanitarium, is improving nicely. Mrs. Dianthe Shaeffer was on the sick list for several days. The National society of Beta chapter Sigma Gamma Rho had an afternoon tea for the mothers of the Sorority, Sunday November 11th, at the home of Miss Edna Edwards. Many encouraging remarks were given by the mothers and we can say they are proud of our sorority. The regular business meeting was held Saturday at 1207 N. 8th, with Miss Lillian Miller hostess. A report was given by Miss Shaeffer as business club. We are proud of them because they mean our future sorority, a short but interesting talk was also given by Miss Miller on "punctuality." We are glad that our sorority has given \$10 to the Welfare drive. We hope to be of more service to all. A beautiful two-course luncheon was served, after which games featured the evening. Members present were the Misses Edna Edwards, Viola Allen, Nita Pettiford, Marie Kennedy, Clidia Waugh, Mrs. Chas. Weathers.

By Mary Mayberry
Rev. Crossland is preaching some very inspiring sermons. P. E. Wallace will preach the first quarterly conference, first Sunday in December at 11 a. m. The Juniors will give a social, Nov. 26th at the church. Wayman Brown was a visitor in the city Thursday. C. Mayberry visited in Indianapolis. Mrs. Edith Taylor Winston, is very ill at her home in South Huntington St. Mrs. Mary Kelley was hostess to the St.itch and Chatter club Thursday evening. The time was spent in needle work. A delicious supper was served. The table was beautifully decorated with candles. A pumpkin filled with candy was in keeping with Thanksgiving and was used as Center decoration. Club motto, "Spreading Sunshine Everywhere."—
By Mary Mayberry
The Missionary society had a splendid program. They realized enough to give them a good start in the final drive of the Christian race. The S. S. led by Miss Marie Sebree and Robert Harshaw are still in the lead. Pastor's Aid led by Mrs. Lou Ester Gore and Ida Webster, second; Willing Workers, led by Mrs. Alice Garnett and Mrs. Nannie Waddy, third. All the auxiliaries are now running and it looks as though many will reach the goal inside of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, who have been custodians at the French Lick Country club are again active in the choir, since the close

of the busy season. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rogers and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and family. Mrs. Helen Osborne of Evansville, is the house guest of Mrs. Clara Burnette, this week. Joe Rankins left this week for his home in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Bettie Pease, left for her home in Owensboro, Ky. They are both splendid church workers and they will be missed much. Mrs. Lou Ester Gore is still on the sick list. She is still suffering pains from the auto accident. A splendid program has been arranged for Thanksgiving day services at the Baptist church. Just two years ago Pastor Gore made his first visit to this church and conducted a ten days' meeting. Little did he think at that time that he would be pastoring in the Valley but God through his leadership has blessed him and the people until it is one of the best churches in southern Indiana. The Willing Workers under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Garnett and Mrs. Nannie Waddy, will have their White Service to the King, next Sunday. As a rule they have large crowds and a great program. Mr. and Mrs. L. Upton of Chicago, are visiting the Valley. They are the house guests of Mrs. Rose Potter.

SEYMOUR, IND.
Everett Bookor of Edinburg, transacted business in Seymour, Monday. E. Mitchell and family drove to Memphis, Ind., spending Sunday with relatives. T. Woodson, Mrs. Mae Phillips, Miss Vivian Phillips, John Browning and Mrs. Francis Edmonds, drove to Shelbyville, Ind., spending Sunday with relatives. Wm. Jones has gone to Peno, Okla., for a visit. Mrs. Julie Jones went to Louisville, Ky., to visit friends. Mrs. Dora Russell and Wm. Warfield, of Columbus, Ind., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gooden of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major Lawrence. Services were well attended Sunday at Second Baptist church.

LYLES, INDIANA
By Halcy Roundtree
Mrs. W. H. Roundtree spent several days in Princeton with her son and family and Mrs. Alex Fisher in S. Harrison St. A. H. Steward and family have moved to their home near W. Broadway and Lyles. Wayman Steward and family have moved on the Titchener farm in W. Broadway. Richard Nash has returned to Indianapolis after spending a few days with his family. Mrs. Georgia Roundtree and grandchildren, Alaphine and Josephine English, who have been indisposed with colds, are improving. Miss Juanita Nash and Pro. J. A. Lucas attended the Co. Institute, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roundtree and daughters, spent Sunday in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Cottee. S. Stansley and his sister last week at the Sand Hill. Mrs. Luella Hardman.

LEBANON, IND.
The Semper Fidelis club met with Mrs. Maude Herring at her beautiful home in Crawfordsville, Thursday afternoon. Quotations were "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Florence Brown was received in the club as a new member. Mrs. Lulu Thomas gave an interesting talk on club work. The hostess served a delicious dinner. The menu and table decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving. Mrs. Lulu Thomas and Mrs. Ida Hunter were guests of the club. Sunday was the first quarterly meeting in this year. J. P. Q. Wallace, who delivered the sermon at Mr. and Mrs. King entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, Rev. and Mrs. Eliza King, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King and daughter and Miss Helen Minter, motored to Indianapolis, Saturday night and attended the Walker theatre. Joe Carpenter motored to Louisville on business the week end. Miss Helen Minter spent Thursday in Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone and son of Anderson have come to Lebanon for indefinite stay. Mrs. Alice Carpenter and Mrs. Novella King were in Indianapolis, Saturday shopping. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Brown spent the week in Thornstown with Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp.

MADISON, IND.
By Greenville Harris
Miss Lettie Finney died Thursday. She was born at Frankfort, Ky., about seventy years ago and came to Milton, Ky., and lived (with her sister, Mrs. Jack Shelton) until her death. She came here to reside with Mrs. Mary Stafford about seventeen years ago. She had been a member of the Christian church ever since she was twelve years of age. She united with the Second Baptist church, and has been a faithful Christian all of her life. The Juvenile Society No. 1214 of G. U. O. of O. F. gave a social last Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows' hall which was a success. We thank all who do.

STRAIGHT BLACK HAIR
YOURS IN 30 MINUTES
MEN AND WOMEN
No matter what the color of your hair is now—or how many red or white streaks it shows—no matter how kinky it is—no application of this marvelous new invention will give you beautiful, lustrous, straight, black hair, a not merely a straightener, but a more hair dye, a hair color restorer. BLACK'S action is instantaneous, almost like magic. The first application produces results. Your hair becomes beautiful, lustrous, jet black. And still more wonderful, it smooths out, becoming straight with each application. For a limited time only I will give away with each purchase of Moorish Straight-Black, a sample of my famous Moorish Hair Dressing (White Rose Odor) and also FREE sample of my popular Moorish Brilliantine (Carnation Perfumed). Special Introductory Price \$1.50 mailed direct to you on plan explained. Money with order \$1.50. C. O. D., \$1.50. Three Cans, \$4.00. O. D., \$5.00. (Hair Beauty Specialist) 567 W. 181st St., New York, N. Y.

Stomach Disorders
First Revealed by
Coated Tongue
Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble. A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells. Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope. Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Frank Hunter

Miss Leah Frazier of Bedford, was here Friday a guest at the A. K. A. house. Mrs. Anthony Courtney, Indianapolis, spent the week end with her husband. Mr. Johnson, Indianapolis, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Mabel Kiemer. Prof. Geo. Hayes and son of Indianapolis, spent Saturday in our city. Quite a number of the former students of Indiana university, were here Friday night to attend a dance given by the A. K. A. sorority. Mrs. Herman Campbell has been called to Spencer by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washington are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Margaret May. Mrs. M. M. Porter spent the week end at Owensboro. Prof. T. C. Johnson, Indianapolis, spent Sunday here with his family. Dewey Alexander is enjoying a new radio. A dinner will be served in the basement of Second Baptist church on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Leola Tucker remains ill at her home on North Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flannagan have moved from 935 W. 7th to W. 8th St. Bethel A. M. E. church is moving on real well this year toward success. The clubs, No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, are busy as bees. Services were well attended Sunday and collections good. Rev. Nickles preached 2 good sermons. The stew at fry Monday eve, Nov. 19. Club No. 2 gave dinner Friday, 23rd. Mrs. Morris Evans, Girl's club, gave a taffy pulling, Friday night at church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry, had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Nickles, Joseph West and Mrs. Smith, at their beautiful home on West 7th St. Thanksgiving services were held at eleven a. m. at Bethel. Dinner also given by the Young Girls Gool club. Morris Evans, pres. Men's Brotherhood meets on Tuesday eve. Every colored citizen should take The Recorder regularly as it is our leading Indiana paper.

COLUMBUS, IND.
Services were held at both the churches Sunday. A very nice attendance throughout the day was reported. Rev. Jackson preached two very interesting sermons at the A. M. E. church. Rev. Stone, pastor, conducted service at the Baptist church. Rev. Stone was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Williams. Miss Bettie L. Johnson spent a few days in Indianapolis, guest of her niece, Mrs. H. Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goens, S. Handly and Jennings Larter motored to Indianapolis, Saturday and were guests of R. Hill. The basketball team of this city played the Terre Haute team last Thursday. Our boys played a good game for their first season's tilt. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick are visiting relatives in Nolene, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolden and daughter motored to Indianapolis Sunday and visited Mrs. Smith's father, Roll Dempsey. Rev. G. Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Troutman, while here in town. Louis Stark is ill. Mrs. Ed Murch has returned to her home in Dayton, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pennybaker. Mr. and Mrs. Durette visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mr. Johnson. Mrs. Dora Russell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William King in Seymour for the week end. Mack Larter of Bedford, visited his brother L. Larter, the end. Please call J. 860 if you have any news for The Recorder.

FRANKFORT, IND.
The Ex-Live Wires social which was successful, owing to fact that Frankfort had the largest "sick" list known in three years. This social was given for a telephone fund. Mrs. Hurchell Lewis is on the sick list, also little Bob Kersey's wife, Mrs. Maud Harper, Mrs. Jennie Powell and several others attended the Parent-Teacher meeting at 1st ward. The Senior and Junior choir met for a business meeting preparing practice Friday night. Junior choir for quarterly conference. Mrs. Laura Owens spent Sunday in Crawfordsville, Ind., visiting Mrs. Churchill. Mrs. Van Tapp of Thorntown had for week end visitors, Rev. C. S. Brown and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. J. D. Kersey were visitors of Mrs. Valentine of Lafayette. The "Prodigal Son" Clifford Powell has returned. They did not have the fatted calf for him but they had the fatted fowl. He has been visiting relatives in Cleveland, O., and is now located in Indianapolis, where he will be called soon as a postal clerk. Sunday was quarterly meeting at the Bethel A. M. E. church. The temporary Steward's board served. There is a beauty culturist in Frankfort; for information call Mrs. Geo. Megerle. She hopes to establish a business in Frankfort and will work on men as they need more beautifying than women. Mrs. Charles Woodson and Mrs. Hettie Lewis, her son and daughter of Lebanon, attended the social given by the Ex-Live Wires. There will be a business meeting of the Ex-Live Wires. An election of officers will be held. The

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"Mysterious Four," who were mentioned in last week's edition, did not have the pleasure of starting another trip. We think the conditions which existed among them then is still with them. And again the motor of their great ship, the "Graf Zeppelin," is idle. Ross Brown had a minor operation which proved successful. Rev. C. S. Brown and wife visited Mrs. Van Tapp at Thornstown for the week end. Rev. C. S. Brown was assisted by Dr. Wallace, D. D., of Indianapolis, our P. E., who preached a very able sermon at 10:45. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King had Dr. Wallace, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, for dinner Sunday afternoon. The evening services at Bethel A. M. E. church of Frankfort, Rev. Brown preached a splendid sermon to a nice audience. Fred Vaughn, wife and son, Chas. Sumner, spent Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Brown. The Busy Bees will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Laura Owens' at corner of Fifth and Wabash St. Mrs. O. Weir has been rehearsing with a musical promoter's club which will appear in Indianapolis, Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rickman were visitors of Indianapolis and New Castle, Sunday. Mr. R. Crowe attended a theatre party in Lafayette, Ind., given by friends.

NEW ALBANY, IND.
By Calvin Carter
Services at Bethel were well attended Sunday. Rev. O. Nelson preached soul-stirring sermons at all three services. Rev. Mrs. Glenn presented the pastor with a wonderful basket of flowers, made from her hand. Third St. had with them Sunday, their new pastor. The Galatia church held a baptizing service at Howard chapel Sunday morning. The musical program given by Miss Elizabeth Carter and Miss Mae Gibson of the Allen's Christian Endeavor league of Bethel, was a success. J. A. J. the, who lived on the Bud road, Mrs. Chattman, Miss White of W. Fourth St., and A. Barney, E. 8th St. Mrs. Carrie entertained the Carnation club at her home, 209 E. 4th St., Thursday afternoon. A dainty repast was served by the hostess. Mrs. Ida Mikes of Hamilton, O., is in our city for a few days' visit.

KOKOMO, IND.
By J. C. Coleman
The Chiming club met at the home of Mrs. Avis Weaver, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner to entertain their husbands. The club will meet this week with Mrs. Gladys Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lasley have returned after a three months' stay in Detroit. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Grady and sons, Junior and William Edward returned from a short visit in Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tracey and Miss Fannie Mae Ramey of Rushville, were the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainey, 1221 N. Purdue St. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert had as their guest Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carls and daughter, Joe Ann. Miss Beulah Pettiford, Messrs. Archie Aris, Bernie White and Earl Hook of Marion, Ind., and Miss Laddie Ray and Mr. O. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. Curtley of New London.

CINCINNATI, O.
By Mrs. Savannah Rucker
The Million Dollar Wedding and pageant at Mt. Zion M. E. church, by the Art clubs of City Federation, was a grand success. Rev. J. H. Stevenson, evangelist and his spiritual singer, Rev. J. T. Moore of Charlotte, N. C., is conducting revival at St. John A. M. E. Zion church. Rev. Tate of South-east Baptist, is very ill. D. Merritts and Miss Mary Riley were quietly united in marriage. Mrs. Ethel Thurman of 615 Hopkin St. was called to Burlington, Ky., on account of the sudden death of her brother in law. G. W. Hays is

Constipation
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"About fifty years ago," says Mr. Lewis G. O'Shields, of Portersville, Ala., "my mother gave me the first dose of Black-Draught, and I have taken it ever since, when I needed a medicine for constipation. I have used this remedy all my married life, in raising my children. I have used Black-Draught frequently for heartburn, as I have had spells of this kind, off and on, for years. This follows indigestion, and indigestion comes from constipation. I have found that the best way to head off trouble is to begin taking Black-Draught in time. It relieves me of dizziness, tightness in the chest and backache. By getting rid of impurities, Black-Draught helps to keep the system in good order. I always keep it in the home, and have recommended it to many people, in my time. I always say a good word for a good medicine." Sold by all druggists.

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still receiving birthday presents. * Union Baptist S. S. gave him a dinner. Thirty-nine persons attended.

WOODBURN, KY.
By Carrye G. Bell
Rev. J. B. Bratton, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached the 3 o'clock sermon Sunday at the A. M. E. church, Rev. A. H. Reynolds, pastor. Mrs. Nannie M. Gamble was the guest of Mrs. Lena Johnson, Friday. Mrs. Homer McDonald was the guest of H. Clay Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Compton and Rev. J. B. Bratton were the dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Bridges. Mrs. Alice Briggs, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Fannie C. Robb was guest of Mrs. Jennie Foster, Sunday afternoon. Millard Kirby, Miss Zella Foster, were guests of Carrie Bell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell were the Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Robinson Whitesides. Miss Mary Jewell Clay and J. H. Butts were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss C. E. Vernon Moore, who has been ill is out again. Miss Olivia Clay is on the sick list. Miss Duncan, R. T. Williams and Clarence Steward were Sunday guests of Miss Ermine West. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Standly spent Saturday night with her grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus. Rev. J. B. Bratton filled his post at the Baptist church and preached a wonderful sermon.

EAST CHICAGO, IND.
Three year old ruler did divulge that he was anxious to establish more amicable relations between his subjects and American Negroes and to interest promoters in the development of his country. The king is well educated and speaks with a distinct Oxford accent. He is accompanied by a retinue of secretaries and expects one of date. He has spent much time conferring with prominent citizens of this city to plan here and will be one of the principal speakers at the mass meeting to be held Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Native African Union of America, Inc., at which such leaders as Dr. Raymond Leslie Buel, former Harvard professor, and Dean William Pickens, are scheduled to speak.

Howard's Kissing
Professor Will
Get A Hearing
WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 30. —Three of the four professors dismissed by the board of trustees of Howard university last June upon recommendation of President Mordecai W. Johnson upon rumor that they were "swapping high marks for kisses" will be given a hearing before the executive committee next Monday. They are Lorenzo Dow Turner, a doctor of philosophy, who was a professor of English; Moses Franklin Peters, who was an instructor in English, and William Henry Johnson, who was a professor of sociology. To Prove Innocence. The other, Albert Sydney Beckham, who was an assistant professor in psychology, is employed in New York. He is not joining with the others who are seeking to establish their innocence of the accusations upon which they were dismissed.

There are 23,000 stones in the Washington monument.
CHICAGO POLITICIANS
of the members for disposal. Plenty of good eats. At night a special program will be given. Buck Westfield of Richmond, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Middleton and daughter Mrs. Joe Bolling, Sunday. The writer was a guest of friends in Henderson, Ky., Sunday. He reported of having a nice time in the Blue Grass State. Committees were appointed Sunday by the Sunday school to make preparations for Christmas. Rehearsals will begin at once. Mrs. Mary Casey is chairman of the Program committee. Wm. Coleman of Evansville was in the city, Sunday. Geo. Martin spent Sunday in Dale, as the guest of the Pinkston family. Rev. William Winn will be at the Baptist church Sunday. All are invited to attend. Edw. Crow was injured in the mine last week, by a bruised foot. He is able to be up.

FRANKFORT, IND.
Mr. and Mrs. Sim Louis of Midway, Ky., are in the city visiting Mrs. Lucy Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Aulken and daughter of Louisville, were in the city last week visiting the State Reformatory. Mrs. Rose Dudley of Center St., continues very ill. Mrs. Ella Mae Rodgers of Green Hill, died at the W. A. S. hospital last week. Funeral was held from Green Hill.

FRENCH LICK, IND.
By Gwendolyn Pace
"The Musical Ten" sponsored by the members of Pastors aid of Bethel A. M. E. church was quite a treat to the music lovers. Mrs. Stella Cook at whose home the ten was given, was assisted by Mrs. G. Jackson. A beautiful program was rendered. A nice contribution was realized. President, Mrs. Dale is happy today. Mr. and Mrs. Sign left Sunday for their home after spending the season in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Sign were very useful persons and made many friends while here. We regret to have them leave us. Rev. Sharp left for his home in N. Y., Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Sharp also leaves many friends, who found him ever ready to assist in any department of the church. Services at Bethel A. M. E. church was very nicely attended. Rev. H. B. Patterson was at his best Sunday. Jas. Holmes, Mrs. Nannie Arnold and Mrs. Jennie Hamilton united with the church.

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